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Comment Of The Day

SO MUCH TO LOSE

TO most people who follow the international situation, the Chinese moves against the Indian border are stark madness, devoid of reason, explanation or justification. As Mr Nehru told Parliament it makes little difference whether a mile or two of wild, uninhabitable mountain belongs to China or India and there is no possible reason which can be called sane why the Chinese should want to begin suddenly shooting it out with the Indians to assert their claims.

Had there been abortive negotiations as a prelude to the incidents of the last few days, the Chinese action would be a little easier to understand. But although the frontier has been in dispute for years, not only have there been no political negotiations, but no call from Peking for such a conference. And on top of that India is supposed to be China's best friend outside of the Communist bloc.

The Irony

BY this premeditated act of folly China stands to lose so much not only in her relations with the country that has taken the leading role in trying to secure for her a seat in the United Nations, but in her relations with Asia generally.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that Mr Khrushchev is about to take off on a peace mission to America. President Eisenhower would do well to ask whether peace has any meaning in the Communist bloc when a country like China turns around and stabs her best friend in the back. Where is the basis of trust if the Five Principles of peaceful co-existence are suddenly and inexplicably shot to shreds in one burst of fire?

Embarrassing?

IS Mao Tse-tung trying to embarrass his Soviet ally on the eve of his visit to America? If so, could he not have done this with much less damage to his own alliances by firing his guns in other directions? Perplexed observers all over Asia are asking just what sense is there in squandering ten years of fruitful friendship?

And since China has refused to give an explanation for her extraordinary action, perhaps Asians can assume that Peking really cares for no one and is out only to assert her authority over, and show her contempt for her weaker neighbours. In that event China will have only herself to blame if she finds herself cold-shouldered and ostracised by those countries who once looked to her achievements with respect and admiration.

Survey Shows Some Importers Still Selling At Former Prices

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The prices of a number of cosmetics, soaps, toilet and shaving creams and proprietary medicines have not come down in price despite the abolition of duty in the budget six months ago, I learn on reliable authority this morning.

And during a recent authoritative survey, retailers claimed that some agents and importers are using the money they formerly paid in duty on advertising.

The survey was made after a number of residents had complained about prices not coming down.

Retailers also claim that importers and suppliers are giving as their reason for not reducing prices that they are still holding old stock on which duty has been paid.

But authoritative observers are not inclined to believe this.

They say that formerly most agents took out of bond just enough stock for their immediate needs, paid duty on that and left the rest in bond.

Rarely did they take out more than three or four months' stock.

When the duty was lifted, automatically all supplies still in bond were exempted from duty.

But an authoritative survey on August 19 shows this:

In the case of three well-known proprietary medicines, the managers of five medicine companies said that price reductions had been made on about 70 per cent of these articles since the duty had been lifted.

Survey

In the case of cosmetics and toilet preparations, a survey was carried out among five well-known retailers on August 19. The managers of these stores said that in the case of a selection of three items, about 90 per cent had been reduced in price and that the reduction amounted to 10 or 12 per cent.

They said that some prices had even risen. This was because there had been an increase in the FOB prices since the duty had been lifted.

An observer said there was a possibility that in an attempt to beat sole agents who were not reducing prices, other importers might import from Singapore or other nearby ports at lower prices and so force a reduction in prices.

When the Financial Secretary, Mr A. G. Clarke, announced the abolition of the duty he said it would help people of the lower income group and predicted a fall in household bills for these items.

Some Effect

The cuts did have some immediate effect and a brand of British toothpaste fell from $3.50 to $2.50 and a well-known hair tonic from $9 to $7.

When duty on toilet preparations was first imposed in May, 1941, it was a 10 per cent tax on the local retail price. In December 1947 this basis was changed to 25 per cent of the FOB price in the case of the imported goods and of the ex-factory price in the case of local products.

But when the duty was abolished it was pointed out that Hongkong would not feel the full 25 per cent effect because the duty was on FOB prices without freight and insurance and both the importers and retailers profits.

Bomb Outrage:

HK Police Not Asked To Make Inquiries

The Hongkong police have so far received no request from the Cambodian authorities with regard to the bomb outrage on the Royal family.

Mr R. V. F. Turner, Director of Criminal Investigation, told the China Mail this morning when contacted that no request had been received from Interpol.

Police also said they had no information whether the bomb was sent to Cambodia from Hongkong.

Mr Francois Toussaint, Acting Consul-General of the French Consulate-General which handles visas on behalf of Cambodia, said he had no communication with the Cambodian authorities on the incident.

Mr Toussaint said any such request would be channelled through Cambodian Embassy in London.

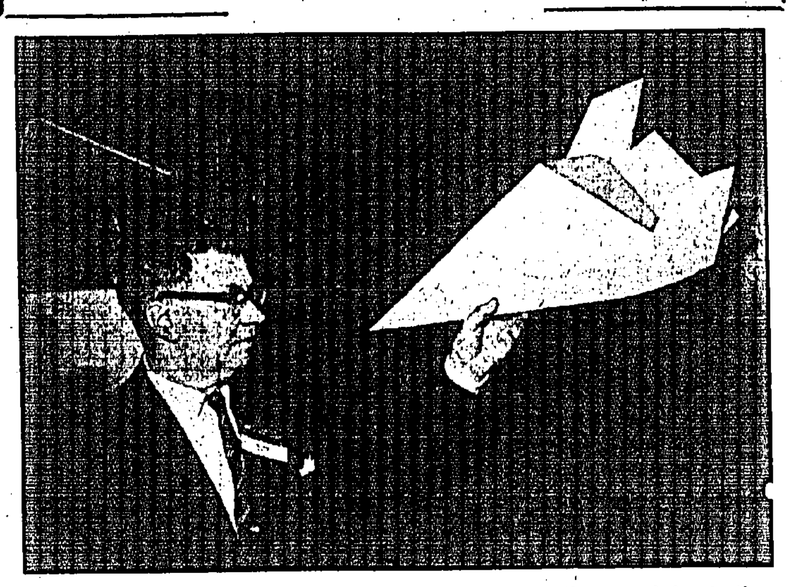
THIRD DEATH

Meanwhile a France-Presse report from Phnom Penh states that one of the men wounded in yesterday's bombing attempt on Cambodia's Royal rulers died today bringing to three the number of dead.

The dead are Prince Vakrivan and two servants. Another servant was reported in a serious condition.

Police reportedly discovered a number of clues which have led them to seek the Cambodian terrorist Izong Emigres affiliated with the "Free Cambodian Committee."

Britain's Future Spaceship



A British design for a manned satellite was recently revealed at the Commonwealth Space Congress in London. The satellite would take two men into space and bring them back safely to earth. Picture shows Dr W. F. Hilton, the designer, holding a model of the satellite.—The Times Photo.

'Ike' And 'Monty' End Feud At Reunion Dinner

London, Sept. 1.

President Eisenhower and the men who helped him lead the Allied armies to victory in the war that began 20 years ago today met in a reunion tonight to cement old friendships and heal new feuds.

The President was host to Sir Winston Churchill and 25 British generals and admirals who fought with him during World War II.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, a severe post-war critic of the President's wartime leadership, was one of the first guests to arrive.

"Monty" who complained that the President did not return his Christmas card greetings, marched into the reception room with an outstretched hand to greet the President.

Veterans

Another critic of the President, Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke, was among the group of men who still carry the military trim figures of the war years.

Before the group emerged for pictures, the babble of voices could be heard coming from the room where the President stood to greet his guests.

"Glad to see you after all these years," the President was heard to say several times.

The dinner was held in Winfield House, official residence of U.S. Ambassador, Mr John Hay Whitney.

The President was flanked by Sir Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein in the U.S. Embassy's Blue Room as he led the reminiscing.

They recalled their victories over cigars and brandy after the dinner.

The President and his guests remained in a panelled room for half an hour drinking cocktails before they emerged for photographs.

Ike And Winnie

The President came out first with Sir Winston's arm on his. Montgomery remained well back in the group although he soon moved forward to stand near Sir Winston's shoulder.

When the photographers were through, the President was heard to remark about Sir Winston: "He's a fine old fellow."

President Eisenhower also invited many of his wartime civilian, political and juridical advisers.

War-time Foreign Minister and later Premier, Sir Anthony Eden refused the invitation on the advice of his doctors.

Sir Winston was the first guest to leave. He was escorted to the porch of the embassy by the President and the U.S. Ambassador, John Hay Whitney, who helped him into his coat.

Lord Montgomery left three minutes later.

And the feud looked as good as healed.—UPI.

Atom War Not Army's Main Role

London, Sept. 1.

Britain's Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir Francis Festing, said today that it was extremely doubtful if any war the British Army was likely to fight in the foreseeable future would be a nuclear war.

General Festing told a press conference that it was wrong, as many people seemed to think, to say that the army's primary role was for nuclear warfare.

The British Army had appeared in action on eight different fronts since 1945 but none had involved nuclear war, the General said.

One of the lessons learned during the last year was the importance of strategic mobility. That meant air mobility without which it would be hard for the army "to do its stuff."

TROOPSHIPS

General Festing thought that troopships would decrease in importance. There would still be places where a troopship would be needed but an amphibian lift would be needed in a limited war such as that in Korea.

The vertical take-off aircraft was most valuable but it was "terribly expensive" to provide and to maintain because of its complexity.

Sir Francis said that recruiting for the army was "going pretty well."—Reuter.

Alamein All Over Again

London, Sept. 1.

A front-page cartoon in today's Evening News showed a waiter and a cook below a poster reading: "Ike's dinner for old war-time colleagues."

Says the waiter: "They want another twelve dozen hamburgers, bud. Ike's using them as model tanks to show Monty where he went wrong at Alamein."—UPI.

Lightning Explodes Oil Tank

Ohio, Sept. 1.

A huge 100,000-gallon crude oil tank on the outskirts of Lima exploded tonight after being struck by lightning, sending flames and heavy black smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

The tank exploded during a severe thunderstorm that flooded streets and several buildings in the city.

The explosion, which spewed flames 800 to 1,000 feet into the air, filled the depressed area surrounding the tank with flaming crude oil.

No injuries were reported.—UPI.

One Too Many In Space

London, Sept. 1.

The Soviet Union may have carried out an important space experiment about mid-August, delegates to the Astronautic Conference currently taking place here said today.

The supposition was based on the fact that an unidentified object had been discovered in outer space, the delegates said.

Since the object could not be identified, many theories have been put forward on its nature. Well-informed circles presumed it was of Soviet origin and that it had been launched into space in mid-August.

The Western world's observation and tracking stations net-work was on an alert footing between August 7 and August 14 when three American satellites were launched.

When the scientists counted the number of man-made bodies revolving in space, they found one too many.—AFP.

Seven Killed In Second Day Of Calcutta Rioting

Calcutta, Sept. 1.

At least seven people were killed and forty sent to hospital with bullet wounds after Calcutta police opened fire tonight on crowds which held the city under mob rule.

No official casualty figures were yet available, and it was feared that more persons might be lying dead or wounded on the city's streets.

The police action appeared to have quelled the disturbances, which had grown in size and virulence since the police made a baton charge on a crowd of some 20,000 demonstrators yesterday.

OPEN FIRE

The mob violence developed from a political movement in opposition to the ruling Congress Party's state food policy. The movement was launched by the Communist-dominated Price Increase and Famine Resistance Committee on July 13 in outlying districts, and then in Calcutta itself on August 20. It culminated in yesterday's mass demonstration in front of the Governor's residence.

The police opened fire after they had been heavily stoned by the demonstrators.

They also opened fire at two other places in Calcutta today. But there were no immediate reports of any casualties in these incidents.

VIOLENCE SPREADS

At first limited to an area in the centre of Calcutta, the mob violence spread today as night approached, with large numbers of students joining the rioters in protest against yesterday's police action.

Police Minister K. Mookherje said tonight that the whole city was in the grip of the disturbances and that law and order forces would take any steps necessary to restore calm.

The police have prohibited gatherings of more than five people and have issued a warning to any persons who might be carrying batons or any other dangerous weapons, or who disturbed the peace.

Police said seven motor vehicles, three of them ambulances, were set on fire shortly after dusk.

A senior police official said the disturbances were spreading to the northern part of the city and the situation "appears to be deteriorating."

Police pickets had been withdrawn from many spots in north Calcutta because of heavy stone-throwing by demonstrators. Several incidents were also reported in south Calcutta.—AFP and Reuter.

Pavement 'Owner' Protests

London, Sept. 1.

The man who tried to fight city laws and called a patch of pavement his own, protested again today when someone paid his fine.

Louis Goldberg, 53, was "enjoying the fresh air" on the pavement near his home three weeks ago when a policeman told him to "move along."

Goldberg protested that "you can't do this to me" and refused to move. He was arrested. In court, however, the Magistrate, Mr Leo Gradwell, said that technically Goldberg was not within his rights.

"The law says you only have the right to walk up and down," he said, not stand in one place. He fined Goldberg £2 and £1 costs.

REFUSED

Goldberg refused to pay, and went home to wait for someone to arrest him again.

"I am ready to go to gaol for freedom any time," he said. "Again and again if necessary."

Today, however, an unidentified man walked into the court where the fine was imposed and paid it.

Goldberg objected again. "They can't do this" he said. "I will not accept charity. It's a matter of principle."—UPI.

Obstructed By Waiting For A Bus

London, Sept. 1.

A Londoner who broke the law by waiting for a bus went to court yesterday.

William Fraser Grant, 37, was waiting for a bus in Camden Town, north London, but declined to join the queue at the bus stop.

Police told him to move on. He refused, and was arrested.

Yesterday, Grant appeared in court charged with obstructing the footway and was fined 2s 6d. He pleaded not guilty.

The Magistrate told him: "There appears to be some confusion as to what your rights really are. If you want to stand around for a bus you must stand in the proper place."—China Mail Special.

Chivalry—A Lost Cause

Oxford, Sept. 1.

A man driving through here on his motor-scooter saw a girl screaming and struggling in the grip of two men.

He ran across and struck one of the men twice in the stomach and the girl got away.

But today, at Oxford Magistrates Court, his intervention cost the man £9.

For the two men were plain clothes policemen making the first arrest in Oxford under the new Street Offences Act, aimed at driving prostitution off the streets.

He was fined £7 for assaulting one of the policemen in the execution of his duty and £2 for obstructing the policeman. He pleaded not guilty and told the court he thought the men were "getting fresh" with the girl.

The girl, who pleaded guilty to loitering for the purpose of prostitution, was fined £5.—Reuter.

Scandinavian Girl Weds Young U.S. Millionaire

New York, Sept. 1.

Another Scandinavian working girl has married a young American oil millionaire.

Inga Lucia Rizell, a tall, slim 28-year-old blonde from Nykoping, Sweden, was married today to Paul Jaime Peralta Ramos, also 28.

The wedding came less than two weeks after oil heir Steven Rockefeller married Anne-Marie Rasmussen, a Norwegian girl who had worked for the Rockefeller family as a maid.

Ramos, like the young Rockefeller, owes his wealth to the operations of Standard Oil Company. He is the great-grandson of Henry Huddleston Rogers 1st, who was associated with John D. Rockefeller in the pioneer days of Standard Oil.

Ramos is the son of the late oil heiress Millicent Rogers and her second of three husbands, Argentine banker Arturo Peralta Ramos.

The bride is the daughter of Folke Rizell, a banker in Nykoping. Neither the bride's parents nor the groom's father attended the wedding. The newlyweds plan to visit Sweden in the spring. They will honeymoon in Mexico.—UPI.

KING'S · PRINCESS

LAST 2 DAYS

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!

Tarzan's vengeance-hunt... 1,000 deadly miles down the dread "River of 1,000 Dangers"! ACTUALLY PHOTOGRAPHED IN GIANT-SCREEN COLOR... IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA!

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LEO McKERN • GORDON JACKSON
Screenplay by Peter Newman based on his hit play
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"SO BIG" Bleak years triumphant

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Paramount presents
CARY GRANT and SOPHIA LOREN
"HOUSEBOAT"
TECHNICOLOR
co-starring MARTHA HYER · HARRY GUARDINO · and TOMMY CUMMINGS

— NEXT CHANGE —
DEBORAH KERR • DAVID NIVEN in
"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"

THE LOCAL SLANT

By Elizabeth Fox

She's The Most Sophisticated Artiste In Town

It was cabaret time in one of the Kowloon nightclubs. The lights went up and the chatter hushed and into the spotlight on the dancefloor swept Gery Scott who was to entertain us for the next 25 minutes. And entertain us she most certainly did.

Dressed in a tightly-fitting flame-coloured brocade frock with a big net fishtail, she woke everyone up with a bang and after five minutes of her dynamic singing faces were twice as cheerful.

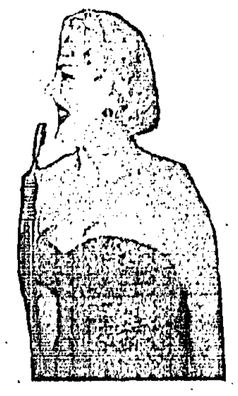
With a decided twinkle in her eye and accompanied by Igo Fischer at the piano, Gery put over a number of nice-but-naughty songs of the Noel Coward type, amid gales of laughter from the audience who quickly caught on to the mood of this vivacious personality.

GREAT TALENT

Miss Scott is one of the best cabaret artistes to have appeared in the Colony for many months and she's undoubtedly the most sophisticated with a great deal of talent including a good singing voice.

Earlier on in the day we'd had tea together and I found Miss Scott a natural and friendly person.

With her rather exotic pinky-blonde hair and very lovely bright blue eyes, Gery told me that she'd started singing professionally in 1945 as a band singer, under such leaders as Nat Temple, Harry Roy, Vic Lewis and Harry Gold. "It was while working with a band in Germany that I met Igo Fischer and we decided to team up," explained Gery, "and we've been together ever since doing the same sort of act."



GERY SCOTT

Charming Igo with his crew-cut looks like an American but is in fact German and hails from Munich. He sat at the next door table during tea and it was about half an hour before he came over and joined us as he said he was terrified of reporters—especially female ones, he said.

BORN IN INDIA

Gery was born in India where her father was in the Government. Educated in England she travelled backwards and forwards many times between Europe and the Middle East. Her parents never approved of her career and were always very much against it.

"But I wouldn't change it," she said. "Like everyone else doing other jobs I get paid for mine but that's not all. I love doing it and would be heartbroken if I had to do anything else."

She designs all her own dresses for her act and buys the material and has them made up wherever she happens to be at the time.

ENERGY

With three shows a night and each one different to suit that particular nightclub—Gery puts every ounce of energy into each act with the result that, "I'm absolutely finished at the end of the evening. I sleep during the day."

When she leaves Hongkong, Gery is off to Formosa, Okinawa, Korea and Japan and she then hopes to go to America. "After that—well I don't know. Having spent seven years in Germany I've grown very fond of it and one day hope to settle down in Wiesebaden."

When she and Igo left me they were off to see a doctor—Gery had bronchitis. "Oh, I shall still have to sing," she said with a smile, "four shows tonight as we're on T.V. as well."

Anyone else would have retired to bed with the biggest bottle of cough mixture they could find long ago—but not Gery Scott.

That's show business for you, I guess.

STATE
UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

Hey Gang! Here Comes Gidget

co-starring SANDRA DEE · CLIFF ROBERTSON
JAMES DARREN · ARTHUR O'CONNELL
CINEMASCOPE · EASTMAN COLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Also showing "SAMOA" in Technicolor

— TO-MORROW —
JOHN BARAGREY in
"COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK"

Queen Victoria Made Preserved Ginger Popular In England

The story of ginger is an old and fascinating one. It all began with a food hawker who sold sweetmeats in the streets of Canton. He suddenly had the idea of preserving ginger and presenting it to the people in a new form.

In the days when Queen Victoria was still a young girl, Ly Chi the hawker risked some of his capital in his new idea and was pleased when it became a success. Preserved ginger was tasted by more and more people and eventually made its way across the seas to England. It proved popular and when Queen Victoria sampled it, pronounced that she liked it and ordered it to be served as a dessert at all future State banquets, ginger had really come to stay.

This was the ginger that one associates with lovely porcelain jars, but ginger in its raw state has a far more ancient beginning. The plant has been cultivated in China since the dawn of history.

CURIOSITY

The peoples living in the walled cities along the banks of the Yellow River were creative folk and skilled at producing appetising food. Out of curiosity they tried the rhizome of the ginger plant, Zingiber officiale, Rose, to give it its Latin name, and they found that it imparted a delicious and unusual flavour to their cooking.

As time passed the cultivation of ginger became a profitable business and many plantations sprang up over the fertile country.

In the second century B. C. Sze-ma Ch'ien, one of the great Chinese historians, wrote of the large estates of ginger and their wealthy owners rivalling the feudal lords.

INVASION

Hordes of Northern Nomads invaded the land in the 5th century A.D. and the scene was changed. Cities were destroyed and there were floods and famine. Deforestation and erosion played their part and it was not until a mass migration to the delta of the Pearl River around Canton that they were able to replant their ginger crop on suitable ground and the plantations once more flourished and prospered.

I went along to talk to Mr U Tat Chee who now controls the Hongkong Preserved Ginger Distributers.

"When preserved ginger became so popular," he said, "many factories sprang up until they were all under selling each other to corner the market. The prices sank lower and lower until it was clear that something would have to be done to save the industry."

At that time Mr U Tat Chee was the managing partner of the Chy Loong factory which is the oldest one of them all, the one started by Ly Chi the sweet meat vendor. Mr U convinced the other factories that the answer to their problems was to form a syndicate and safeguard their mutual interests. This they did and with great success.

Mr U showed me around the Chy Loong factory where the ginger is preserved by very simple processes.

In a huge open-floored building, Mr U led the way between enormous vats and wooden tubs where the ginger lies soaking.

He explained that the rhizomes are first of all scraped and shaped into various sizes and qualities and then soaked in brine. It's then washed with many changes of water and cooked by steam in large copper bowls. The workers, mainly women, squatting at a low table on the floor in their black clothing, punch the roots which look exactly like so many peeled potatoes, in order that the sugar can penetrate. Lastly comes a long bath in the sugar preserve and finally the ginger is packed into either wooden barrels for bulk cargo or else into the porcelain jars.

The jars themselves are made in Kiang Si in North China where porcelain has been made for hundreds of years.

After our little tour round the works, with the sharp lemony smell of the ginger making us both cough and splutter, Mr U sat me down at a little marble-topped table set with pickle forks and little bowls of crystallised and wet ginger and cups of China tea.

So I had my first taste of what is one of the oldest and largest industries of Hongkong.

Packing ginger in porcelain fancy jars.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

GLADYS KALANI

the sensational MISS GERY SCOTT With Igor Fischer at the Piano

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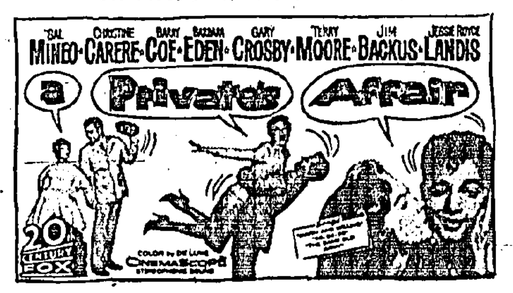

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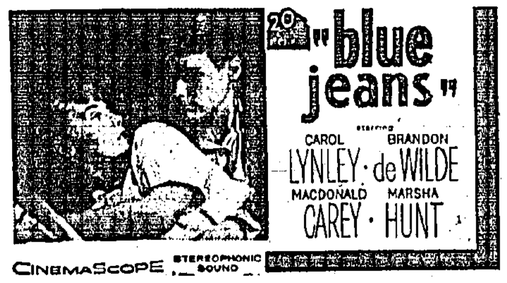

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

HELD OVER TO-DAY & LAST FEW DAYS

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Big in Scope ★ In Colour ★ In Thrills

POP —*Making his mark*

By Gog

In China they say "beer jau" 酒啤

In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

PRIEST SPOKE TO STATUE

Rome, Sept. 1.

The unofficial Italian Catholic weekly, Orizzonti (Horizons), quoted Padre Pio di Poitral-Cina, 72-year-old Capuchin monk and "miracle-worker", as saying he felt suddenly cured from a long illness after speaking to the statue of the Madonna of Fatima, Portugal.

The statue has been carried through Italy by helicopter in recent months. It was taken on August 5 to the monastery at San Giovanni Rotundo near Foggia, south Italy, where pilgrims flock to meet Padre Pio, who has borne the stigmata or wounds of Christ for the past 40 years.

BECAME PALE

The weekly quoted Padre Pio, reported to have been suffering from pleurisy since April as saying, "A few days ago while the Madonna of Fatima was leaving, I said: 'Madonna, you have come and found me ill. And now you are going away leaving me still ill.'

"After saying this, I felt a shudder on the back and became pale. Someone asked me: Padre . . . what has happened?

"I feel cured since then," the Padre said.—China Mail Special.

Pullman Centenary

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 1.

One Hundred years ago tonight a young inventor watched train passengers board his new creation — the first sleeping car.

He travelled with them in the luxury coach, heated by wood stoves and lighted by candles. The passengers reported a very comfortable journey on the Chicago-bound night train of the Chicago and Alton Railroad.

The inventor's name: George Mortimer Pullman, whose surname appears in the dictionaries of 20 languages.—Reuter.

Kashmir Road

Srinagar, Sept. 1.

The Kashmir Government today sanctioned a million rupees (about £75,000) towards completing a "jeep" road between the Kashmir Valley and Leh, the capital of the border territory of Ladakh where the Chinese have made incursions recently.

At present there is a gap of about 20 or 30 miles in the 260-mile road which is impassable even by jeeps. The funds are to complete the missing section.—Reuter.

China Warned Against Aggression

Eisenhower Should Visit Mao & Chou

Washington, Sept. 1.

Mr M. C. Chagla, Indian Ambassador to the United States, today warned China against aggression towards India and then said he believed it would be useful for President Eisenhower to visit China.

Asked whether he thought such a trip should follow the President's Moscow visit later this year he told National Press Club members:

"I firmly think so. I think China would look upon it as a great tribute. If international tension can be reduced by his meeting Mr Khrushchev I do not see why it should not be reduced by his meeting Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai."

Earlier in a prepared speech he said the Chinese would make "a terrible mistake" if they thought India would not fight to defend herself. "Our frontiers are sacred and we will defend them with all the power and resources that we possess," he said.

Perplexed

Asked for his personal views on the Chinese action on India's northern border he said: "I really am perplexed . . . it is really international war from the blue."

He felt "it may be that China feels she has been left out in the cold while the President and Mr Khrushchev are to have a tete-a-tete in this country."

"Perhaps this is to cause a diversion—I do not know."

Asked whether in view of China's actions India still intended to sponsor Chinese admission to the United Nations, he replied:

"My own view is that the worse that China behaves the greater the reason to have China a member of the United Nations." He said he wished that Americans appreciated this.

As long as China was not a member, India could not take issues involving China to the United Nations. He mentioned Tibet as a case in point.

"I think that by keeping China outside the pale of society, you have made it possible for her to snap her fingers at the world," he said.

As to India's support for China's admission, "I do not think that what China has done will cause us to change our view."

Do Some Good

The Ambassador was then asked "what makes you think that China if a member of the United Nations would be any more responsive to the United Nations than was the Soviet Union in the case of Hungary?"

He replied: "I am sure that Chinese presence at the council table would do some good — it could never do any harm.

"It is quite true that she might be impervious to the United Nations....but it is very difficult nowadays to resist decisions of the UN."

Mr Chagla agreed with a questioner that "as far as India is concerned this particular violation of our frontier is definitely a violation of the principle of co-existence.

He said if India had been a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation the Chinese border attacks would have been more, not less, likely.

If India were to join such a military pact "China would react," Mr Chagla said.

Asked whether India now had any interest in receiving military aid from the United States, he replied that the frontier penetrations were by only a few hundred men.

No Aid Needed

"There is not a movement of any serious scale ..... not an invasion," he said.

"I think we are in a position to defend ourselves and repel, resist any penetration of our frontiers ..... there is no need for any military aid at this point."—Reuter.

DRESSING MISS UNIVERSE

Long Beach, Sept. 1.

Contestants in a new international beauty congress to be held here next year are expected to appear in evening-gowns, native costumes and playsuits instead of bathing costumes, Mr Oscar Meinhardt who has been executive producer of the 'Miss Universe" spectacle, announced here today.

This follows a difference of opinion between Mr Meinhardt and a swimsuit company which owns the Miss Universe title and has been one of the show's sponsors in the past.

But Mr Meinhardt said today there was still possibility of a reconciliation and a revival of the Miss Universe pageant.

If a reconciliation does not occur, the new congress to select "Miss International Beauty" will be jointly sponsored by the city and the port of Long Beach.—Reuter.

K Will Be Crowded On U.S. Tour

Washington, Sept. 1.

Nearly 100 people including 39 Russian reporters will accompany Mr Nikita Khrushchev on his United States tour this month, the State Department announced today.

Heading the list of officials in the party will be Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and his wife.

The State Department issued a list of 10 other senior officials who will accompany the Prime Minister.

They included Mr V. P. Yelyutin, Minister of higher and secondary specialised education, Mr G. A. Zhukov, chairman of the state committee for cultural relations with foreign countries, and Mr V. S. Yemelyanov, chief of the main administration for the use of atomic energy.

The Soviet correspondents will add to the State Department's headaches in arranging press coverage.

Already some 250 correspondents representing American, British and other countries' news organisations have applied for space on the one press plane which will, according to present plans accompany Mr Khrushchev on his nationwide tour.

The plane has only 80 seats.—Reuter.

Male Godiva

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1.

A sympathetic jury yesterday cleared Leroy Maroney, 18, of riding a bicycle while nude after he told them he couldn't help it.

Maroney said "five or six" youths had jumped him and stolen his clothes shortly before officers saw him pedalling down the street naked at 3 a.m.—UPI.

Mourning

Washington, Sept. 1.

Five Congressmen today proposed that a period of national mourning "for the victims of Communist terror" should be declared during the visit here of Mr Khrushchev.—Reuter.

Price Of Freedom

London, Sept. 1.

Leonard Price was captured by police after escaping while handcuffed yesterday at Swindon and he discovered all he'd accomplished was to get himself in even deeper trouble.

Police charged him with stealing the handcuffs.—UPI.

Piracy

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 1.

R. E. Goodwin told police today that a thief in a cabin cruiser slid alongside his wharf while he was talking to a friend, scooped $180 worth of tools, and roared away across Los Angeles harbour.—UPI.

Bid To Curb Teenage Violence

New York, Sept. 1.

City officials considered imposing a 10 p.m. curfew for teenagers today as a means of curbing youth violence that has caused the transfer of 1,400 policemen to juvenile crime duty.

City Council majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey said he was ready to call an emergency council meeting at any hour of the day or night if he feels it is necessary to help end the violence that has taken 10 lives this year.

He said he intended to push a teenage curfew law through the Council because "kid glove methods have failed."

"It's time for drastic measures," Sharkey said. "The do-gooders have succeeded in doing nothing but knock down our city."

CURFEW

At least seven members of the 25-man Council have come out recently in favour of the curfew. Others who support the move are Tammany Hall chief Carmine de Sapio and Bernard Newman, Chairman of the New York County Republican Organisation.

Proponents of the law point out that youth curfews have been successful in reducing juvenile delinquency in Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago. It has been suggested that New York adopt Detroit's practice of fining or gaoling parents of curfew violators.

Authorities said a curfew would cut down on after-dark "rumbles" between youth gangs, such as one broken up last night.

Police arrested 12 members of a Negro gang named "The Chaplains" who had gathered in a schoolyard with bicycle chains, tyre chains, pipes, knives and broomstick handles to do battle with another Negro gang, "The Bishops."

Magistrate Raymond Tierney ordered the youths, ranging in age from 15 to 20 years, held in $2,500 bail on charges of disorderly conduct.

"The streets of New York have become a jungle," he commented.—UPI.

Nigerian Governor Misquoted

London, Sept. 1.

Sir James Robertson, Governor-General of the Federation of Nigeria, today said he was "incorrectly quoted" when asked to comment on a Ghana Times demand for an "unqualified apology" following remarks he was reported to have made at London Airport yesterday.

Sir James was yesterday quoted as saying in connection with African reaction to the French plans to explode an atom bomb in the Sahara Desert that the explosion would occur many hundreds of miles away from them but this does "not go down with a comparatively ignorant people."

Sir James, speaking from his home in Cholsey, Berkshire by telephone today, said: "I cannot remember exactly what I said. I have been 40 years in Africa and I would never have said that because it is simply not true."

The Colonial Office this afternoon issued its version of what Sir James said at London Airport.

According to this version, the Governor stated: "There was a good deal of alarm about the Sahara tests and a lot of people in country districts naturally did not know a great deal about the details. The people in Nigeria were quite genuinely alarmed."—Reuter.

Saratoga, Sept. 1.

The Union Finance Co., located only one block from the police station, was robbed yesterday for the third time in four years. The bandits got at least $300.—UPI.

Training Trade Unionists

Budapest, Sept. 1.

A school to train African trade unionists along Communist lines has opened in Budapest, the Hungarian trade union newspaper Nepszava, reported today.

Thirty African trade union leaders from 10 countries including Guinea, Senegal, the Cameroons, the Congo and Madagascar, have arrived for the first course which will last a month.—Reuter.

Fitting

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 1.

Police imitated Cinderella's handsome prince yesterday in tracing a burglary suspect.

All they had to go on was a pair of shoes that Alton James said he found in his house after being awakened by a noise. Yesterday they fitted the shoes to a 15-year-old boy and arrested him for the burglary.—UPI.

WHITE ELEPHANT ESCORTED TO RANGOON ZOO

Rangoon, Sept. 1.

An 18-month-old sacred white elephant today completed a triumphal cross-country tour on its way to the Rangoon zoo.

Thousands of Buddhists convinced of the rare animal's sacred character, respectfully escorted the elephant across the city after its arrival down the Irrawaddy River by boat from Mandalay.

Rangoon's population lined the banks of the river to do homage to the baby elephant which was accompanied by its mother. City authorities who had authorised the demonstrations were nevertheless displeased by the extraordinary ceremonial reminiscent of the days of the Burmese monarchy.

According to Buddhist tradition a white elephant is one of the five signs of supreme power. Such an animal was considered to be the equal of the sovereign and was treated as one. Traditionalist elements particularly those in the north where the elephant was found are opposed to the animal being placed in a zoo.

Left To Die

In 1953 the mother had already given birth to a white elephant but it was then in the hands of Communist rebels who left it to die.

The young elephant will occupy the place in the zoo which was formerly assigned to the last white elephant of the Burmese monarchy and which the British transferred to Rangoon after occupying the royal capital of Mandalay in 1885. Since then only one white elephant has been discovered in Burma between the two world wars but it died upon arrival in Rangoon.

The so-called white baby elephant is only a little lighter than the normal grey elephants but experts from Mandalay ruled it was a real white elephant.—AFP.

Cypriot Threat To Greeks

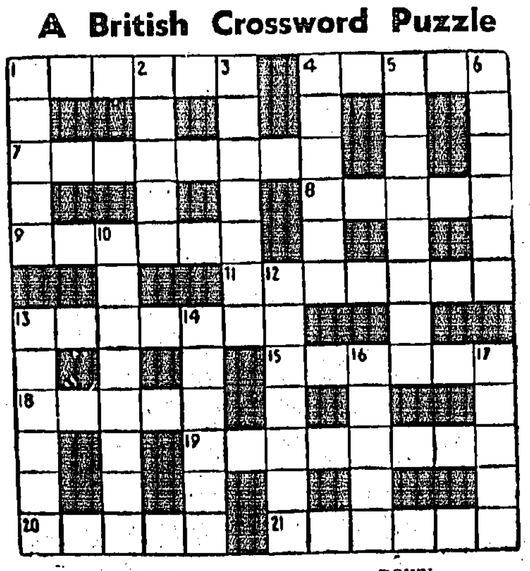
Nicosia, Sept. 1.

Leaflets circulated in Nicosia old city today by the Greek Cypriot organisation KEM threatened death to the Greek Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr Constantine Karamanlis and Mr Evangelos Averoff, should they every visit Cyprus.

"Just as they buried the Cyprus question, we shall bury them here," the leaflets declared.

The leaflets, the third series distributed by KEM in the past three weeks, appealed to Archbishop Makarios to "have nothing to do with these funeral undertakers of the Cyprus question and never deviate from the broad road of national dignity."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

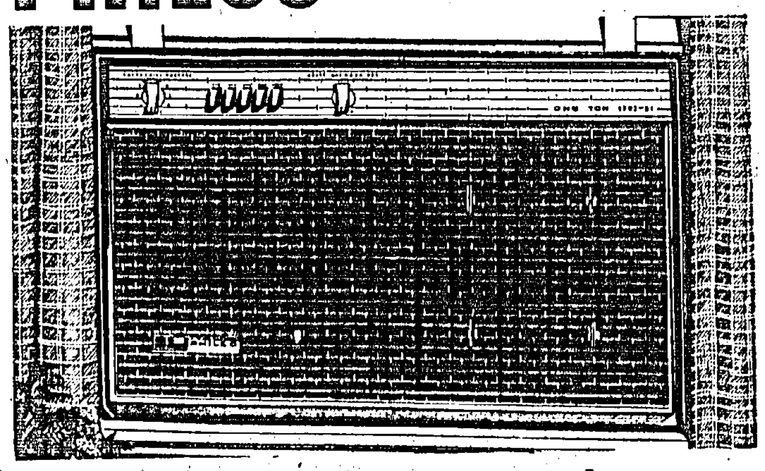
1 Schoolboy on or in the river? (3, 3).
4 Put off, we submit (5).
7 On the warpath (8).
8 Faultless way I distribute (5).
9 Some travellers suffer it when the last part is rough (6).
11 Lack of harmony of a record to start with (7).
13 One turn familiar to atomic scientists (7)
15 Be decrepit in mind or body (6).
18 Gulls that do not fly (5).
19 Hesitated: had lumbago by the look of it! (4, 4).
20 Wild cat of course! (5).
21 Crowd players in cricket (6).

DOWN

1 Letter sign please ladies (5).
2 Releases on security (5).
3 Make-believe courage? (7).
4 Are paid—and carried out (6).
5 Kindling (8).
6 Made a cigarette (6).
10 Royal gate-crashing (8).
12 Gratify one's appetite (7).
13 Is his just a bare existence? (6).
14 Eating it is more than risky (6).
16 It naturally shows I am in debt (5).
17 Libertines in the tool shed (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Etch, 4 Ripples, 8 Elan, 9 Vera, 10 Ivories, 11 Rose, 12 Emit, 14 Esparto, 17 Lathe, 19 Plain, 22 Admirer, 26 A-L.M.S., 27 Fury, 28 Incubus, 29 Maud, 30 Sere, 31 Rev.-ores. 32 Need. **Down:** 2 Thelma, 3 Hearth, 4 Raise, 5 In-vest, 6 Parma, 7 (a)Event(eenth), 12 Elba, 13 Item, 15 Real, 16 Owns, 18 Refuse, 20 Lay-men, 21 Immune, 23 Dunce, 24 In-Ure, 25 Russe.

PHILCO LEADS THEM ALL!



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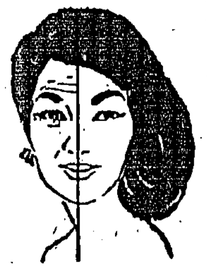

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—$2 MILLION INHERITANCE— —MAY BE A JOKE—

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.

Mrs Felice Naccarelli, who had planned to leave for Scotland today to settle a $2 million estate reportedly left her by an uncle, learned just in time that she may be the victim of a "monstrous joke."

Attorney Howard R. Eulenstein said today that Mrs. Naccarelli, 40, who is suffering from cancer and has been given one year to live, changed her plans and would await further word on the "inheritance."

The Pittsburgh woman had received telegrams informing her that she was the sole heir to the estate of an uncle, John Lennon, a ship designer who worked on the Queen Mary. She had last seen her uncle during a visit to Scotland in 1924. Her uncle had visited her here several times, most recently in 1952.

Eulenstein said a preliminary investigation has shown that the "whole affair may be a monstrous joke." He said he was checking into the origin of the telegrams.

"We feel that these telegrams originated in Pittsburgh," he said.—UPI.

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

A new wonder radio

By PETER FAIRLEY

AFTER three years secret work, two British engineers have built a revolutionary short-wave radio transmitter. It can send several messages at once, transmit each one on several different frequencies, and continue transmitting them even if a valve breaks down.

Previous short-wave sets have only been able to send messages on one frequency. To use a different one—when, say, atmospheric conditions change — the operator has had to move tuning controls on the amplifier.

The new transmitter has no tuning controls. It amplifies all the chosen frequencies automatically at the same time. Its secret is a device called a "distributed amplifier." Normal sets rely on four or five large valves. This one distributes the "load" over many valves, so that if one fails, only a small amount of amplification is lost.

ATOM SEEDS

BRITISH seed firms are looking into the possibility of putting "atom-blasted" seeds on the home market. Tests are now in progress at the Wantage Radiation Laboratories to see what effect atomic radiation has on some types of fruit and flower seed, and grass.

These seeds are now on sale to the public in America. And they are producing remarkable results. Tomato plants have produced as many as 46 sweet, deep-red tomatoes of strange, elongated shape. Marigolds, usually growing upright, have turned into sweet-scented flowering vines. Petunias have changed colour and shape. And sweet corn has flourished with eight fat ears per stalk.

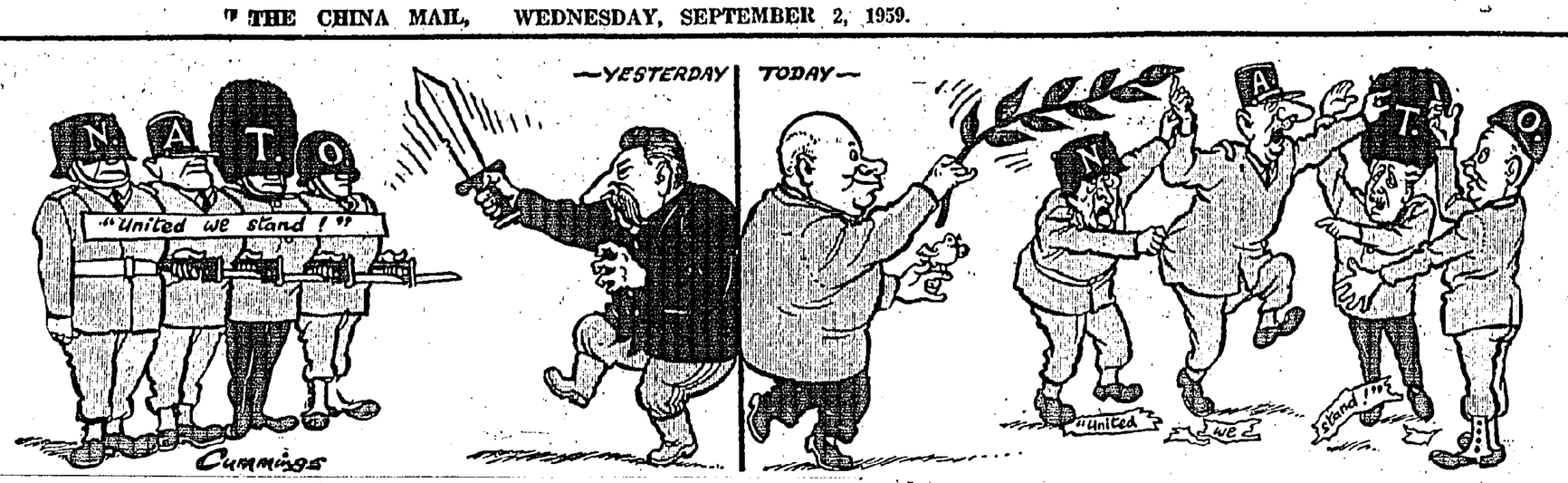
The U.S. "atom blasted" varieties are the idea of Dr C. J. Speas, a Tennessee dental surgeon at the Oak Ridge atomic energy establishment.

He was having trouble on his private farm with hillside crops which grew poorly because rain washed away the fertiliser. He believed radiation might make seeds tougher and more fruitful.

He built a concrete blockhouse on the hill, put in a pellet of radio-active cobalt, and loaded the seeds on trays for their "dose."

Now thousands of American gardeners are experimenting with the varieties and reporting findings to Dr Speas. The changes—which could eventually play a major part in easing the world's growing food problems—take several years to show full effect.

—(London Express Service).



It works much better to wave an OLIVE BRANCH at your enemies...

London Express Service.

The Duchess tells Yves —'How stunning!'

Sam White's Paris Newsletter

Paris.

IT came as something of a surprise to me to see the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris at this strictly unfashionable time of the year.

In previous years their summer months have been spent in trips to Italy, Salzburg and the Tyrol alternating with cruises in the Mediterranean.

New pattern

Their presence here at this time of the year seems to underline their increasing isolation from large sections of French and international society, which once went to great trouble in their efforts to entertain the Windsors.

For the Duke this new pattern of life fits in increasingly with his own inclinations, but for the ever-vivacious duchess it might be a different story.

They both looked well when I saw them a few days ago at a left bank restaurant which has recently become fashionable.

The Duchess, I thought, did a splendid thing that evening.

Shortly after she and the Duke were seated, Yves St Laurent, the young man who wears the heavy mantle of Dior, entered the restaurant. He paused to greet the Duchess.

The entire room, crowded with buyers, fashion writers, models and dress designers here for the winter collections, held its breath to catch every word of this chance public encounter between one of the world's best-dressed women and this year's most disparaged designer.

In a voice which ricochetted round the room like a bullet, the Duchess said to St Laurent: "I thought your collection was stunning."

This Windsors have now left Paris. They have gone to Biarritz—the second time in two years — for a stay at that resort's leading hotel.

There the Duke will work on his new book which is devoted to men's clothes. He is being assisted by Patrick Kinross.

★ **INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: the principal cafe in the village of Marcoule, where Franco's Harwell is located, has changed its name and now calls itself the Atom Bar. Immediately beneath the name it advertises "Provencal Specialities."**

Wasteland

I wish some Tin Pan Alley bard would write a song entitled "I hate Paris in the Autumn." There are many among us, of that small, hardy bunch who survive an August in Paris, who would sing such a song with heart-rending feeling.

At this time of the year the city is a wasteland of shuttered shops and restaurants, but it is not luxury such as this which interests us—it is the stark problems of survival.

How to get a shirt laundered becomes, under the circumstances of this strange, ghost-like existence, almost more important than the little matter of meal.

To find a butcher involves a 15 minute cruise around the city, and as for plumbers or electricians, their absence has driven many a despairing flat dweller to a hotel room.

As though to add a final ironic twist to this situation, the police, in anticipation of a deserted city, have abolished parking time limits.

What they did not reckon with was the influx of foreign cars. The result is the paradoxical situation of a seemingly deserted city in which parking space is harder to find than ever before.

A split

Despite ferocious denials, I forecast a split in the fashion house of Lanvin-Castillo, which has had such noteworthy success with its collection this summer.

The impending split is largely the result of having such a splendid customer as Barbara Hutton, who bought HK$1,600,000 worth of clothes from this year's collection.

The Lanvin family is the financial and perfume side of the business and Castillo, (his full name, now that he has just won a Spanish court claim to a title, is the Duke Antonio Canovas del Castillo) is the designing genius. For some years now he has been one of the highest-paid designers in the business, and I assess his present salary at nearly HK$960,000 a year.

He has long wanted to start a house of his own. Now, with a marriage of his brains and Miss Hutton's patronage, I forecast that he will do so.

Holiday isle

I spent my holiday on a small French island once occupied by Nelson's sailors, and from which they bombarded the port of La Rochelle opposite.

The island is greatly favoured by Paris industrial workers who can indulge in their favourite sport of fishing.

It was a splendid sight to see them indulge in their other favourite sport of good eating, with grilled lobsters at six shillings, oysters about tenpence a dozen, and a diderish local white wine about threepence a glass.

It was less pleasing to find that, a year after de Gaulle's return to power, the Communist newspaper L'Humanite outsold all other Paris newspapers put together among these aristocrats of French Labour.

—(London Express Service).

SUZY'S SISTER, TALL GIRLS AND SHORT MEN...

HAVING listed the disadvantages of Paris now, here is one advantage.

With the fashion shows on, one suddenly finds oneself—minus clean shirt, of course—living in a dizzy world of which the female part seems to consist entirely of short-sighted women with swizzle-stick figures, who are, in fact the world's top fashion models.

This leads to curious social occasions in which they not only outnumber the men present but are considerably taller as well.

This was the situation at a party given recently by Dorian Leigh, the famous ex-model and sister of Suzy Parker, who now runs a model agency here. The party was to introduce her friends to her husband, a Paris obstetrician whom she married two months ago.

Most of the men she could find for the party at this time of the year were New York fashion buyers, who seem to be a race of uniformly short stature.

The splendidly willowy fashion models soared above them like beanstalks. In many cases men had to stand on tip-toe to offer a girl a drink.

It was a situation in which any man touching six feet fell at a clear advantage.

Just Fancy That!

TIMMY THE TRACTOR took off on his own the other day while Farmer Bob Carter went for a cup of tea in his farmhouse at Mulben, Banffshire.

The tractor trundled across two fields, knocked down fences, charged cattle and sheep, and crashed into a ditch.

★ ★ ★

DUSTMAN William Miles, stopped as he was leaving work, was found to be carrying a pair of sandals, a tennis ball, a deflated football, a pruning knife, a salt cellar, two nuts, a bolt, and a washer. Total value: 3d. But he was fined £1 at Ripley, Derbyshire, for theft, because "anything a refuse-man collects belongs to the council."

★ ★ ★

THE "cowboy" behind the bar of the Fusiliers Arms in Salford, Lancashire, was the licensee, Mr John Cairns, who had been taking part in a Western-style show.

He did not bother to change when he returned to his job. His gun was still holstered on his hip—for a while.

It caught the eye of Dennis Ryan, aged 24, of Russell Street, Salford, and as Mr Cairns drew pints, Ryan drew the gun without Mr Cairns knowing.

But Ryan was seen and followed by a woman. At Salford he was given an absolute discharge with 38s. costs for stealing the gun and four blank rounds.

★ ★ ★

Hertford.

A 16-YEAR-OLD boy was committed to a juvenile home recently after his mother testified that he:

Tried to throw her downstairs, threw food on his sister, smashed furniture and dishes, came home drunk, stayed out all night, stabbed a ferret to death and buried another animal alive.

"Has he ever had a good hiding," Judge Stephen Harrison asked.

"No, but he has had a good talking to," his mother said.

★ ★ ★

A TEN-FOOT-LONG model glider soared off on its own last week — and was lost.

It was launched—for an intended short trip—by Geoffrey Roland and his brother Tony at Stretford (Lancs), an air current carried it 500 ft. up, and it was last seen heading for the Pennines.

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also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

THE FIRST FLIGHT TO PARIS MISSED THE BOAT

ON a dull, overcast August morning, 40 years ago, the first passenger ever to fly on a scheduled international air service was sick in his hat. His name: George Stevenson-Reece. The pilot who flew him was a genial, burly fellow called Bill Lawford.

The date was August 25, in that remarkable year 1919, when Alcock and Brown flew the Atlantic, Ross and Keith Smith flew from Britain to Australia, Winston Churchill was Air Minister with Trenchard as Chief of Staff.

BOMBER

The cross-Channel flight, which put Britain first as an international airline operator, was made in a converted bomber, a DH 4A, a simple aircraft, built of ash and spruce braced with steel wire and covered with linen fabric.

Huddled in 1914-18 war flying kit in a makeshift cabin, Stevenson-Reece went on record in the Evening Standard with a first account by an airline passenger of the ecstasy of arrival: *With almost a start suddenly the mist clears and houses begin to thicken. The airfield of Le Bourget stretches in front and we begin to descend. Yes, Paris was away on the right but even now it is scarcely visible as a whole owing to the fog.*

I search in vain for the Eiffel Tower and the Sacre Coeur and try to persuade myself that I like "banking" as we curl downwards to arrive just two hours 20 minutes after leaving Hounslow.

Before he died in 1955, Bill Lawford, the pilot, recollected this inaugural flight: "We had no wireless to help us, no blind flying instruments, no flight engineers, no parachutes or brollies and only one engine that had had a lot of war use.

"Anyway, hedgehopping over the old familiar route, I soon picked up the coast. Then came some wave-skimming which wasn't so funny in the sea mist.

"Crikey! What's that ahead—pull the old bus up sharp, that's the Varne lightship, that was—missed it by a few feet, and the sea doesn't look at all matey!"

Of that company of pioneer pilots, Lawford said: ". . . they flew old aeroplanes with single engines of doubtful reliability. Yet they established a record regularity which has scarcely been beaten with all our vastly improved multi-engined aircraft."

The company employing him which promoted the first regular service, was Aircraft Transport and Travel Ltd, founded by a shrewd Edwardian - looking businessman, George Holt Thomas.

Holt Thomas was not alone in the field. There was Frederick Handley Page whose organisation at Cricklewood had been founded in 1908. His Handley Page Transport Ltd., started regular operations on the London-Paris route on September 2, 1919, with seven passengers and goods.

The pilot on that occasion was Sholto Douglas, now Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, head of BEA, who recollects that he "went to Handley Page, asked for a job, and was given £500 a year as chief pilot."

By the end of that year, the Instone Air Line had also started and there were thus three British firms running competitive scheduled services across the Channel, with two French rivals and KLM.

But there was one aspect of travel between London and Paris which was both faster and less hazardous to the air passenger of 40 years ago — the journey between the city terminus and the point of take-off. Just a comfortable drive of 30 or 40 minutes.

— John Pudney

—(London Express Service).

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Since you are convinced that a readjustment of your financial position is essential, you ought to attack the problem with energy and speed.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): In consequence of some changes in the organisation at work you have an excellent opportunity to improve your status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): As a result of your recent efforts you will soon embark on a period of increased prosperity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Since you feel in an enterprising mood you must grasp every chance to better yourself materially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your recent performance should convince your superiors that they were justified in entrusting you with added responsibilities.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): The financial problem which you are facing is not insurmountable and you will find that you will eventually emerge with increased income and greater security.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your efforts to break free of certain entanglements will be successful if you use sufficient tact.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You may be going through a period fraught with certain dangers, but after another short spell of anxiety you will come out on top.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A change in pace is indicated. You have been overdoing things lately and should watch your health.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): It will come as no surprise to you that a budding romance which you have been watching from the sidelines will result in a permanent union.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A quarrel among friends ought to be observed with quiet detachment. Offer advice only if you are asked for it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend may ask you to interpret a dream. Be careful what you say as a pessimistic explanation may have a very disturbing effect.

YOU'R LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the JACK of DIAMONDS.

"Dinner's going to be a bit late, dear—I had the fridge turned up too high!"

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Warm In A Flash

To flame a dish of hot food, you needn't preheat alcoholic beverages. The heat of the food will warm the liquid enough, and a lighted kitchen match touched quickly to the surface of the alcohol will ignite it.

Drip-dry Hint

When laundering a drip-dry jacket on the honeymoon, stuff the sleeves with cotton hand towels while it dries. The sleeves will hold their shape and will dry faster.

Engagement Rings

Anyone who says engagement rings are old-fashioned is more right than he knows. They date back to caveman days. The first rings were plaited grass or rushes, put around the chosen bride's ankles or wrists, later around her finger.

A Bride Should Remember

The volume of beaten egg whites is increased when eggs are at room temperature.

Whip It

Whip up waffle rarebit for a quick lunch. Make waffles with your favourite pancake or waffle mix and bake. Top each golden brown section with a square of processed cheese and a slice of precooked bacon. Put under broiler until the cheese melts and browns slightly, and serve hot.

• • •

When laundering blankets, soak them to remove the dirt instead of agitating them. Agitation often causes blanket shrinkage.

• • •

A pineapple top planted in a small jar of water will sprout and take root. It makes an attractive, palm-like plant.

• • •

Remove spilled milk or foods containing milk from furniture as soon as possible to avoid permanent damage to the finish. After wiping off the milk, rub a little automobile cleaner, silver polish or moistened cigar ash into the wood. Then rewax.

• • •

Top fresh fruit desserts with sour cream into which 2 or 3 tablespoons of preserves or jam have been stirred.

• • •

Milk on the verge of turning sour can be boiled with a pinch of double-acting soda and used for cooking.

• • •

The shells of boiled shrimp will come off more easily if the shrimp are plunged in cold water immediately after boiling.

DREAM CLOTHES REPLACE BABY DOLL STYLES

London.

IF you didn't fancy yourself as a "Baby Doll" in the bedroom, all shortie nightdress and bare legs . . . well, your turn is coming.

The newest sleepwear fashions are designed to make every woman look like a siren — seductive and glamorous instead of cute and tomboyish.

Frills And Ribbons

Pyjamas are out. Instead, there are long, lacey nightgowns with frothy peignoirs and negligees to match. There are harem - skirted nightdresses, and Grecian nightdresses—but no shorties.

Everything, from the frilliest negligee to the most tailored slip, is lavishly trimmed with frills and insets of lace, delicate embroidery, flounces and flowing ribbons.

One designer takes his inspiration from the line of a Spanish flamenco dancer's dress for a peignoir of nylon lace trimmed with ruffles of nylon net. The hem is short in front, dips into a flowing train at the back.

Newest colours are the "sophisticated" pastels—lilac, pale apricot, aquamarine, sea foam.

Two Coloured

Many nightdresses tend to be two-coloured: a layer of pale-blue nylon over a narrow under-gown of pale green, or pale pink over pale yellow. And nearly all of them have two-coloured negligees to match.

Can-can petticoats are still very much in fashion, and get fuller every season. The latest designs fall smoothly and sleekly to hip level, then burst out into a mass of frills. Sometimes they may be as much as 54 yards of stiffened nylon net at the hemline.

'Panti-Petti'

Some of the more tailored daytime slips have Empire-line bodices made entirely of lace, with straight-hanging skirts of nylon net over nylon jersey—to prevent straight wool skirts from seating. Most fashionable colour this season is tobacco brown.

Very popular among the younger set is a new bra, suspender belt and briefs set of white nylon patterned with tiny sprigs of pink or blue rosebuds.

The shops predict a big sale for an unusual new garment called the "Panti-Petti." It's a lightweight pantie girdle of terylene voile, with detachable suspenders and a flared terylene voile underskirt attached at hip level.

LEFT: Inspired by the line of a Spanish flamenco dancer's skirt, this glamorous peignoir of white nylon lace is trimmed with deep tiers of nylon tulle. Beneath it, a matching tulle-and-lace nightgown.

RIGHT: A layer of free-floating translucent fabric, pale blue, drifts over a narrow under-gown of aquamarine nylon tricot. The neckline is square, lace-trimmed.

WOMAN TO WOMAN by JILL BATEMAN

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE post mortem was in full session after the weekly duplicate game.

Some North players had gone down at three no-trump with a heart lead by East but at most tables South had played and made four spades.

The unlucky expert had also played four spades but had managed to go down and everyone wanted to know how.

It was easy for him. It seems that West had been in a mood to do something brilliant and had selected the jack of diamonds as his opening lead.

	NORTH (D) 22	
	♠ K 9 8	
	♥ 10 8 2	
	♦ A Q 2	
	♣ A 6 5 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 2		♠ 6 4
♥ K 3		♥ A Q J 7 5
♦ K J 9 8		♦ 7 6 5 3
♣ Q 10 9 8 3		♣ J 7
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q J 10 5 3	
	♥ 9 6 4	
	♦ 10 4	
	♣ K 2	

East and West vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ J

This looked like the top of a short suit and the unlucky expert had seen a chance for a swindle play. He had gone right up with dummy's ace, played two rounds of trumps stopping in dummy and led the deuce of diamonds.

East played low and South played his ten triumphantly only to have West produce the king.

South still had a chance but West's next play was the king of hearts. East overtook and three heart tricks set the hand.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♦♠

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
?			

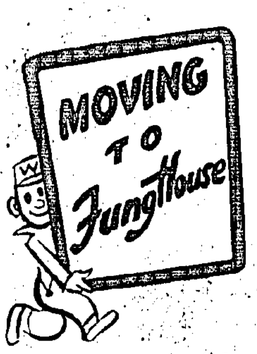
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ 7 ♣ A K J 6 5
What do you do

A—Pass. You have a good hand but your partner is showing weakness and game is almost surely out of reach.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are the dealer and hold:
♠ A Q 9 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 6 ♣ A Q 10 5 4
What do you bid?

All over tomorrow



Knarf asked Punch why he was standing by the window.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

How Ice Skating Began

—Mr. Punch Tells Knarf He Invented It Himself—

By MAX TRELL

IT had been cold for several days. From the frozen pond at the foot of the hill came shouting and laughing as the ice skaters went skimming around.

The sun shone. The wind blew. Cheeks and noses were red. Everyone had a wonderful time.

"Mr Punch," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned About Name, as he came into Mr Punch's room one afternoon, "why are you standing by that window? You've been there since early this morning."

Fun On Ice

"I'm watching the people having fun on the ice," said Mr Punch.

Knarf went and stood beside Mr Punch. From the window, he could see the people skating on the pond.

"They look lovely," said Mr Punch. "I'm glad I did it for them!"

"Did it for them?" said Knarf, in a puzzled voice. "What did you do for them?"

"Invented ice skating," said Mr Punch.

"You invented ice skating!" Knarf shouted in astonishment.

Mr Punch smiled and nodded.

Who Was It?

"But you couldn't have!" cried Knarf.

"My dear boy," said Mr Punch, "somebody invented ice skating. Can you tell me who it was?"

"I don't know who it was," said Knarf.

"There, you see," said Mr Punch. "I'll tell you who it was. It was me."

Knarf kept saying that Mr Punch couldn't have been the one who invented ice skating. However, Mr Punch hardly seemed to hear any of this. He smiled more and more.

"I'm glad I did it," he said again. "It happened on a day just like this. I was a young boy then. All my friends had nice new sleds; I had a sled, too, only it was broken. How I envied the other children! But when I looked at my broken sled, I knew that I would never be able to go sliding down the hill again."

"What was broken about your sled?" Knarf asked Mr Punch.

"The runners were broken," said Mr Punch. "They were broken in little pieces. But all of a sudden I had a wonderful idea."

"But I don't see what a broken sled had to do with inventing ice skates!" said Knarf.

"Ah," said Mr Punch, "you don't understand. I took two of those broken runners from my sled and nailed them onto my shoes. It was like standing on a sled. But I didn't want to go sliding down a hill on my shoesleds; I wanted a nice, flat, level place. So I went down to the frozen pond. It was wonderful!"

Knarf looked at Mr Punch.

"You mean that you skated on the pieces of your broken sled?"

The First One

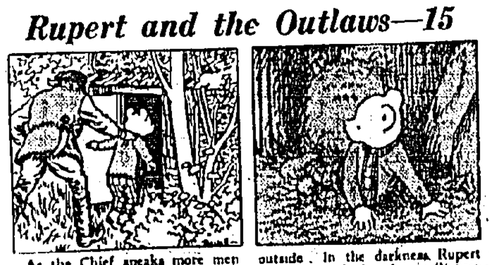
"That's right," said Mr Punch. "That's how I invented ice skating. And don't let anyone ever tell you that I didn't. I'm the one who thought of it first!"

Mr Punch was still standing by the window, watching the skaters on the pond as Knarf walked out of the room.

"I'm glad I invented it for them," Mr Punch was still saying to himself.

But Knarf only wondered whether he did or he didn't.

Rupert and the Outlaws—15



As the Chief speaks more men arrive. "We can't talk of our plans with that little object listening," decides the Chief. "Take him and lock him up." One of the others grabs Rupert and, pushing him into a low shed half-hidden in the bushes, bolts the door on the outside. In the darkness Rupert gradually finds that the small space is partly filled with mysterious sacks and bundles. The rough floor is covered with straw and bracken. "Who are these men?" he whispers. "Why are they doing this to me?"

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Make Your Food Look Interesting

"IT'S not only the high cost and fine quality of food, the skilful seasoning or the way it is cooked that matters. To produce a successful meal, the food must look appetising.

"Par example, Madame, in arranging cold cuts and relishes for luncheon, I would choose a very large platter," observed the Chef.

"I would cover two-thirds with well-chilled, thin sliced cold cuts such as liverwurst and ham bologna, with the cellulose casing removed.

FOLD SLICES

"Fold over the slices to make half-moons. Use liverwurst for the centre, garnish with parsley. Place the folds of ham bologna to fill in the section on each side. Separate with rolls of cervelat filled with stuffed olives.

"Circle the remaining third of the platter with sliced tomato and fill in with short stalks of celery stuffed with cream cheese. Garnish with crisp radishes. Serve with a choice of pickle-relish, horseradish, mayonnaise and table mustard blended with ketchup and spooned in paper souffle cups. Arrange dark and light bread slices for colour contrast on a bread tray and serve coffee and assorted fresh fruits.

"The results will be a beautiful study in colour and arrangement."

SUNDAY DINNER

Garden Salad Bowl
Braised Brisket of Beef
Sauce Piquante
Parsilled Potatoes
Basilled Beets
Peach Shortcake or Watermelon
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Sauce Piquante: Combine 3 tbsp. undiluted evaporated milk and ½ c. fine enriched bread crumbs. Add ½ c. prepared horse-radish, 1 tbsp. tomato ketchup and ¼ tsp. salt. Let stand 10 min. or longer.

Fold into ½ c. frosty-cold undiluted evaporated milk whipped stiff.

Serve at once with hot or cold braised or boiled beef, tongue or fish.

Orange Zabaglione: Beat 6 egg yolks slightly in the top of a deep 1 qt. double-boiler. Add 1/3 c. sugar, 2 tsp. grated orange rind, 1 tbsp. lemon or lime juice and ¾ c. Florida orange juice. Cook and beat over boiling water until thick and fluffy like whipped cream. Remove from the hot water at once. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; beat in the orange custard. Chill. Serve in sherbet or parfait glasses. Also nice over sliced fresh peaches.

Cooking Parmigiana: To prepare authentic veal cutlet, eggplant or fish fillets "Parmigiana," which means in the style of Parma, Italy, it is traditional to use Mozzarella cheese. But this is not always available. In the test kitchen we use creamed cottage cheese instead—delicious!"

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Pickled Shrimp—Lettuce Garnish
Fish Steaks Parmigiana
Parsilled Potatoes
Lemonised Carrots
Bartlett Pears or
Raspberry Sherbet
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

FISH STEAKS PARMIGIANA FROM THE CHEF

Brush individual fish steaks with salad oil and lemon juice. Dust with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Broil as usual. When nearly done spread lightly with seasoned tomato sauce, grated sharp cheese, then with creamed cottage cheese. Continue to broil until lightly browned.

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Yorkshire Win Championship

BEAT SUSSEX BY FIVE WICKETS AS SURREY DRAW WITH MIDDLESEX

London, Sept. 1.

Yorkshire won the English county cricket championship outright for the first time since 1946 when they beat Sussex by five wickets at Hove, Sussex, today.

Yorkshire's victory stopped a run of seven wins by Surrey who, though they have one match to play, were held to a draw by Middlesex at the Oval and cannot now overtake the Northerners.

The new champions finished with 204 points from 28 games. Surrey can gain only a maximum of 14 points from their remaining fixture and this would give them only 200.

Yorkshire gave one of the most fantastic exhibitions of fast scoring in recent cricket history. They were set to make 215 runs to win in 103 minutes and, finishing with a four from John Bolus, they made 218 in 96 minutes.

Winning Stand

The match was virtually won for Yorkshire by the third wicket pair, Brian Stott (96) and Doug Padgett (79) who scored 141 runs in 76 minutes.

The time-table of Yorkshire's tremendous innings reads: 50 in 20 minutes, 77 in 30 minutes, 100 in 43 minutes, 150 in 63 minutes, 200 in 85 minutes, 218 in 96 minutes.

Stott, a 25-year-old lefthander, gave only one real chance during his innings. After scoring 76, he appeared to be brilliantly caught by the Nawab of Pataudi, standing on the boundary, but the young Indian player stepped over the line as he held the catch and signalled that it was a six. Stott was eventually caught by the same fielder.

End Of Surrey's Bid

Surrey's reign as champions was ended in a spell of 25 minutes of inspired cricket by their Thames-side neighbours, Middlesex.

Surrey had been set to make 265 in 140 minutes, but in those 25 minutes they lost four of their best batsmen for 26 and victory was out of the question.

Middlesex, who claimed the extra half hour, had captured nine wickets for 127 with five minutes left for play, but Alec Bedser and Peter Loader held out and the match was drawn.

Gloucester Beaten

Gloucestershire's hopes of being concerned in the outcome of the championship vanished completely at Worcester when after being set to make 362 in 320 minutes they were beaten by 83 runs by Worcestershire.

Opening batsmen Martin Young and Arthur Milton put on 103 in 100 minutes but Milton was dismissed for 48 and Gloucestershire's innings became largely a one-man effort. This was by Young who was seventh out and made 130 including 15 boundaries.

Results

Results in today's county cricket matches were:

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Leicestershire by 228 runs. Glamorgan 324 and secondly 255 for seven declared. Leicestershire 230 and secondly 121. Glamorgan 14 points.

At Hove: Yorkshire beat Sussex by five wickets. Sussex 210 and secondly 311 (J. Parks 85). Yorkshire 307 and secondly 218 for five, (W. Stott 96, D. Padgett 79). Yorkshire 12 points.

At Taunton: Somerset beat Nottinghamshire by 137 runs. Somerset 204 and secondly 230 for six declared, (G. Atkinson 107, W. Alley 75). Nottinghamshire 203 and secondly 113. Somerset 12 points.

At Chelmsford: Lancashire beat Essex by 125 runs. Lancashire 345 and secondly 221 for three declared, (G. Pullar 110 not out, C. Washbrook 66 not out). Essex 212 and secondly 229 (L. Ralph 52, T. Greenhough five for 89). Lancashire 14 points.

At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Gloucestershire by 83 runs. Worcestershire 205 and secondly 267 for nine declared. Gloucestershire 111 and secondly 278 (M. Young 130, A. Milton 48). Worcestershire 14 points.

At The Oval: Match drawn. Middlesex 308 and secondly 175 for nine declared (R. Hooker 52, A. Lock five for 63). Surrey 219 and secondly 129 for nine (T. Clark 41). Middlesex four points.

At Bournemouth: Match drawn. Derbyshire 236 and secondly 203 for eight declared (G. Richardson 48, I. Johnson 72 not out). Hampshire 203 and secondly 285 for eight (R. Marshall 50, H. Horton 119). Derbyshire two points.—Reuter.

Olmedo, Bueno Made Top Seeds In U.S. Singles Tournament

New York, Sept. 1.

Alex Olmedo and Maria Bueno, the Wimbledon tennis champions, today were top-seeded for the U.S. national singles championships beginning on Friday at Forest Hills, New York.

Neale Fraser of Australia was seeded second in the 128-player men's division although he beat Olmedo in the Davis Cup challenge round last Friday and starred while his country regained the cup.

Barry Mackay, the American Davis Cupper who lost to Fraser in Monday's final Cup match was seeded third. Rod Laver of the Australian Cup squad, finalist against Olmedo at Wimbledon, was placed fourth.

Ramanathan Krishnan of India was seeded fifth, Luis Ayala of Chile sixth, Earl Buchholz of St Louis seventh and Roy Emerson of Australia eighth.

Seedings were announced just before officials and newsmen began the lengthy process of making the draw.

WOMEN'S EVENT

The United States also was rated behind foreign stars in the 64-player women's division.

Sandra Reynolds of South Africa was seeded second and Christine Truman of England third behind Miss Bueno. Darlene Hard of California was seeded fourth.

Angela Mortimer of Britain, winner of last weekend's Essex women's title at Manchester, Massachusetts, was seeded fifth, Ann Haydon of Britain was seeded sixth, Renee Schuurman of South Africa was seventh and Sally Moore of California rounded out the women's seedings in eighth position.—UPI.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

WOMEN'S international chess is not so much dominated by the Russians, but once again a Soviet player is the challenger for the world title.

She is Kira Zvorykina, a hefty, determined, 36-year-old, who sits at the chessboard for five hours of concentration. She won an eliminating tournament after a close race with Vera Nedeljkovic a Yugoslav, who was prepared for the event by her husband, a well-known master.

It seems that marrying a chess master is not the best way for women to improve their play, for the also-rans in the tournament included Keller, of Germany, and Borisenko, of Russia, both of whom trained with their husbands.

England's Elaine Pritchard was unable to go to Bulgaria for this world tournament, although she was qualified. She has had good results against several other competitors, and would probably have been a prize-winner.

Solution No. 5675: 1 R—K8 ch, K—Q2; 2 R—K7 ch, Q—Kt2; 3 R×B ch †, Q×R; 4 R—Q3, Q×R; 5 Kt—K5 ch and wins.

London Express Service.

NO MORE FROZEN PITCHES

Murrayfield Sets The Style By Installing An 'Electric Blanket'

Edinburgh, Sept. 1.

Bales of straw and burning braziers are no longer Rugby Union's only answer to ice and snow — the twin evils which frequently paralyse the sport in Britain.

Murrayfield—home of the Scottish international team here—has set the style for the future by installing an "electric blanket" under the pitch, a move which makes frozen pitches a thing of the past.

Over 30 miles of electric cable have been laid at a uniform depth of six inches below the turf, and whenever the temperature drops below 40 degrees fahrenheit the pitch will warm up.

NOT THE FIRST

Murrayfield is not the first British sports ground to install an electric blanket. The pioneers were the English first division soccer club, Everton, of Liverpool.

But a reasonable playing surface is, if anything, more important to rugby than it is to soccer—and it can only be a matter of time before other rugby grounds are equipped in the same way as Murrayfield.

A total of 217 heating wires have been laid over the full length of the Murrayfield pitch at a constant spacing of 6¾ inches to produce the most even heating possible. The maximum running cost is £4 15s an hour.

Murrayfield's move means that never again should a match here have to be abandoned due to snow or frost, and an 80,000 capacity crowd disappointed.

GREEN AND SNOW-FREE

Whenever blizzards sweep across Edinburgh this winter, Murrayfield will remain green and snow-free. When frosts make the earth hard, Murrayfield will keep its spring and allow players to go all out without the fear of broken bones.

One other incidental value should be a better growth of grass throughout the winter, a better turf surface and thus better rugby.—China Mail Special.

FOUR PAN-AMERICAN RECORDS SET BY U.S. WEIGHTLIFTER

Chicago, Sept. 1.

Weightlifter Clyde Emrich of Chicago set four Pan-American Games records today and won the middle heavyweight class gold medal while United States athletes were cracking records in every event en route to the finals of the swimming meeting.

Emrich, winning the fifth weightlifting gold medal for the U.S. in six events completed, pressed 297¾, snatched 281, and jerked 734¾ for a total of 953½ pounds, all new records. His victory gave the U.S. 27 gold medals of 31 awarded.

In swimming, the competition was so strong that in one event, the men's 400 metre freestyle, 10 athletes broke the Pan-American record and two of them failed to qualify for the finals.

In the 100 metre freestyle for women, Chris Von Saltza of California had the best time, of 1:04.2, compared to the old record of 1:07.7. Five qualifiers bettered the old mark.

Team Sports

In the 100 metre backstroke for men, the old record of 1:07.1 by Frank McKinney, Indianapolis, was beaten four times, with McKinney bettering his own mark to 1:03.2.

In team sports, U.S. teams reigned supreme. The baseball team beat Brazil, 9-2, to move into a tie with Mexico for first place in its pool. The unbeaten water polo team swamped West Indies Federation, 17-4, and the women's volleyball team shut out Peru, 3-0.

United States' Robert Miller won the pistol shooting phase of the modern pentathlon with a score of 191, and 920 points, to move into third place in the individual standing behind Wenceslau Malta, Brazil, who had 2,998 points.

Leslie Bleamaster of California, was second with 2,696, and Miller had 2,646. Malta was fifth in shooting and Bleamaster eight.

As a team the U.S. won the pistol shooting with a 564 score and 2,580 points, and led in team standing after three days with 7,039 points to Brazil's 6,605.

Tennis, Yachting

Only in tennis and yachting did the U.S. topple. Of seven yachting classes, only the Finn-Monotype group raced today and William McLean, San Francisco, fouled out, finishing last and running last in his group.

All U.S. men tennis players were out in the singles, and only Althea Gibson survived in women's singles. But Miss Gibson, and Grant Golden, advanced to the semi-finals in mixed mixed doubles with 6-1, 6-4 win over Nora Somoza and Roberto Aubone, Argentina.

In women's doubles Miss Gibson and Karol Fageros moved into the finals with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Imelda Ramirez and Marta Henandez, Mexico.

In men's doubles, both U.S. pairs lost in the semi-finals, Golden and Myron Franks were beaten 4-6, 10-8, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, by Antonio and Gustavo Palafox, Mexico, and Jon Douglas and Mike Green were beaten by Mario Llamas and Francisco Contreras, Mexico, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.—UPI.

Althea Gibson In Tennis Final

Chicago, Sept. 1.

Althea Gibson, former Wimbledon champion, who is playing in her first major tournament for a year, reached the women's singles final of the Pan-American Games lawn tennis tournament here today.

She beat Miss Mimi Arnold (United States) 6-1, 6-3 in the semi-finals, and will now meet Miss Yola Ramirez (Mexico) who defeated Mrs Dorothy Knode (United States) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Luis Ayala (Chile) reached the men's final, beating Jon Douglas (United States) 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Bob Bedard (Canada), defeated Francisco Contreras (Mexico) 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. In the other semi-final.—Reuter.

Killebrew Paces Nats To 7-4 Win Over Bosox

New York, Sept. 1.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 39th homer of the year today to tie with Rocky Colavito for the American League home-run lead and pace the Washington Senators to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Boston.

The New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 5-0, at Baltimore in the only other day game. Detroit was at Chicago and Kansas City at Cleveland in night games. Camilo Pascual was rapped for 12 hits in seven innings but picked up his 13th win for the Senators with the aid of a two-inning, one-hit relief performance by Tex Clevenger.

Killebrew's homer was his first of the year at Boston's Fenway Park.

DECISIVE RUN

The Senators clinched the decision with three runs in the eighth inning, Billy Consolo singling home the decisive run and Roy Sievers doubling home two more. Gene Stephens had three hits and Pumpsie Green, Pete Runnels and Jackie Jensen two each for the Red Sox.

Whitey Ford and Ryne Duren combined to limit the Orioles to seven hits as Ford gained his 14th win of the year.

The Yankees scored three runs off five singles and a sacrifice fly in the first inning to hand Jerry Walker his eighth defeat against nine wins.

Duren replaced Ford after Brooks Robinson and Chico Carrasquel singled and Bill Gardner drew two straight balls to open the seventh inning and held the Orioles to one hit the rest of the way.

RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ..... 300-000-002—5-11—1
Baltimore ..... 000-000-000—0-7—0

Ford, Duren (7) and Berra; Walker, Wakker, Portocarrero (6), Hoeft (9) and Triandos. WP-Ford (14-7). LP-Walker (9-8).

Washington ..... 002-100-130—7-8—1
Boston ..... 000-200-110—4-13—1

Pascual, Clevenger (8) and Narason; Wilson, Schroll (6), Chittum (8) and White. WP-Pascual (13-10). LP-Wilson (1-1). HR-Killebrew (39th).—UPI.

Irving Khan Offers $50,000 For Formation Of Boxing Policing Agency

Toronto, Sept. 1.

Irving B. Kahn, the New York theatre-TV tycoon, today offered to donate $50,000 for the formation of an international policing agency for boxing.

Kahn made the offer during today's session of the four-day convention of the National Boxing Association.

He said he was authorised by the Board of Rosensohn Enterprises to offer five per cent of the promoter's share of the gate of the Ingemar Johansson versus Floyd Patterson rematch next year to finance such an organisation.

He is Board chairman of the Rosensohn Corporation and President of the Teleprompter (Theatre-TV) Corporation.

"If the predictions are right, that five per cent should add up to something in the neighbourhood of $50,000; if the estimates are wrong, I personally will make up the difference to total that figure," Kahn said.

Teleprompter held the television, movie and radio rights in the Johansson-Patterson fight, Kahn said the first choice for the venue of the rematch was Philadelphia.

He invited such parties as the National Boxing Enterprises, Madison Square Garden, the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company to contribute similar amounts for a policing fund made up of qualified persons who would study the possibilities and prepare a report of procedures, organisations, financing and so forth.

Purpose

He suggested finding an outstanding American from a nationally recognised law-enforcement agency such as the Department of Justice to head such an organisation.

"I say to you frankly that I believe boxing has no real alternative. Either it must initiate such positive, concerted action, or it will have such action forced upon it," Kahn said.

He explained before making the speech that the idea to set up an overseeing commission was to prevent any government investigation into boxing promotion because he said it would set boxing back 20 years and would kill the fight game.

Kahn told the 100 NBA delegates that he wanted to answer some of the charges "specific and by innuendo" that have been made during the recent mix-up involving the rematch between Johannson and Patterson.

At no time did Teleprompter or any of its officers or employees work with Bill Rosensohn in his promotional undertakings "except where our common stake in securing public interest and attendance was involved," he said.

Vincent Velella, who Kahn said told him his money had backed the fight, had no association in this venture with the racketeers who have sullied boxing and whose names have been dragged in by Rosensohn."

During his visit to Sweden last week, Kahn said, Ingemar Johansson signed a statement "repudiating the unkind remarks he had been led to make" in a magazine article.—UPI.

Rugby Win For Oxford-Cambridge In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 1.

The touring combined Oxford-Cambridge Universities rugby team defeated All-Malaya 23-0 in a robust match here tonight.

The visitors won by a goal, four tries and two penalty goals but they were made to fight hard for their victory.

Their win was mainly due to their marked superiority in the division in which centre-three M. S. Phillips was outstanding.

Combined Universities led 9-0 at half time, scoring a try through S. H. Wilcock and two penalty conversions by Watts and Bearne. Phillips (2), Winsor-Lewis, and F. H. Tenbos scored tries in the second half with Watts making a conversion.

The visitors' next stop is Bangkok where they will play two matches.—Reuter.

Boxing Gangsterism Top Priority Issue Of NBA Meeting

Toronto, Sept. 1.

A coast-to-coast programme to clean up boxing gangsterism in the United States was the top priority issue when the 40th annual meeting of the National Boxing Association opened here today.

NBA commissioner Abe Green said that one of the first targets will be to prevent "boxing gangsters" from slipping out of a State which becomes too "hot" for them into other States.

Green added that the NBA would be directed in its programme by a full report on the boxing situation in California. Once the association had this report in hand it would launch a national campaign against every aspect of the "stinking situation" including "undercover" managers.

The meeting is also slated to organise elimination bouts to determine a challenger for the new NBA world middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

Fullmer scored a 14th round knockout over Carmen Basilio last Friday to take the NBA's world middleweight title. The NBA stripped Sugar Ray Robinson of his title for failing to defend it within a certain time limit. Robinson is recognised by all other boxing organisations as the current world champion.—AFP.

INDIANS BEAT KENT BY EIGHT WICKETS

London, Sept. 1.

The Indians beat Kent at Canterbury today by eight wickets and with 38 minutes to spare. They had been left two hours in which to score 103. It was their fourth win against a county.

Contractor and Apte gave them an invigorating start against a Kent attack weakened by the absence of Halfyard, who was off the field with an injured Achilles tendon.

Apte lobbed an easy catch to cover off Pettiford after contributing 28 towards an opening partnership of 62 but Contractor, after Ridgway had missed him at slip, punished all the bowling and reached his 50 in 78 minutes.

Never Recovered

Earlier, Kent had been bowled out in their second innings for 147. Resuming 27 behind with all wickets standing, they lost Richardson and Wilson—both lbw to Surendra Nath — before taking the lead, and never really recovered.

Cowdrey, missed by Muddiah at leg slip when three, and Phebey shared the biggest stand of the innings (48) before they were both out with the total 87.

Apart from more aggressive batting by Dixon, who, with 32 (three fours and a six) was again top scorer, Kent's tail had nothing to offer against the spin of Borde and Muddiah.

Borde was the Indians' most successful bowler and his match figures were 10 for 86.

Result

Indians won by eight wickets.

Kent — 258 (Dixon 76, Borde 5-44) and secondly 147 (Dixon 32, Phebey 26, Cowdrey 23, Borde 5-42, Surendra Nath 2-31, Muddiah 2-36).

India — 303 (Gaekwad 116) and secondly 106 for two wickets (Contractor 51 not out).—AFP.

English Football Results

London, Sept. 1.

Results of tonight's English football matches were:

Division I

Arsenal 1 Nott. Forest 1

Division II

Bristol C. 1 Liverpool 0

Division III

Bradford 4 Mansfield 1
Bury 2 York City 0
Grimsby 4 Colchester 1

Division IV

Carlisle U. 2 Chester 1
Southport 3 Workington 3
Watford 1 Bradford 0

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

SPORTS PICTORIAL

ABOVE: A mid-air duel between Tottenham Hotspur centre-forward R. Smith (white shirt) and Birmingham City goalkeeper Schofield in the first division English football match at White Hart Lane, London, last Saturday. The match ended in a goalless draw.—Reuterphoto.

ABOVE: Alfredo Camarero, 28-year-old Argentinian (centre) rests cheerfully on the beach at Folkestone after he had won the cross-channel swimming race last Thursday.

He made the 20-mile swim from Cap Griz Nez in 11 hours 48 minutes 28 seconds. His victory gained him £500 and a silver challenge cup.—Reuterphoto.

ABOVE: The Hongkong Uber Cup team, who will play their first round tie in the international women's badminton championship against Malaya at Singapore on September 5, were entertained to dinner last week by Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, president of the Hongkong Badminton Association.

Photo, taken at the dinner, shows (from left to right): Miss Tsui Yuen-chuen, Mrs S. Y. Wong, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Miss Helen Kwong (captain), Mr Ramon Young (coach and manager), Miss Cynder Ho and Miss Chan Yuen-yue. The team left for Singapore yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

ABOVE: Down goes Gawie de Klerk, the South African champion, for the last time in his Empire heavyweight title fight against the holder, Henry Cooper, at Portheawl, Wales, last Thursday. Klerk had already been knocked down twice in the fifth round, once for a count of nine and another for a count of eight. But this time the referee decided to stop the fight and award a technical knockout win to Cooper.

ABOVE: Jim Laker, the England and Surrey spin bowler, is applauded in after taking six wickets for 27 runs for Surrey in their match against Gloucestershire last week. Laker, ably assisted by Lock, was largely responsible for Surrey's 89-run victory over their opponents.

★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆ ★ ☆

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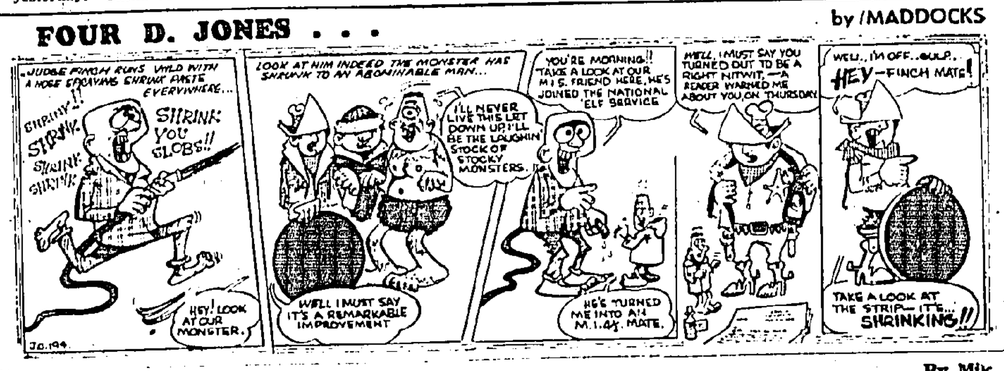

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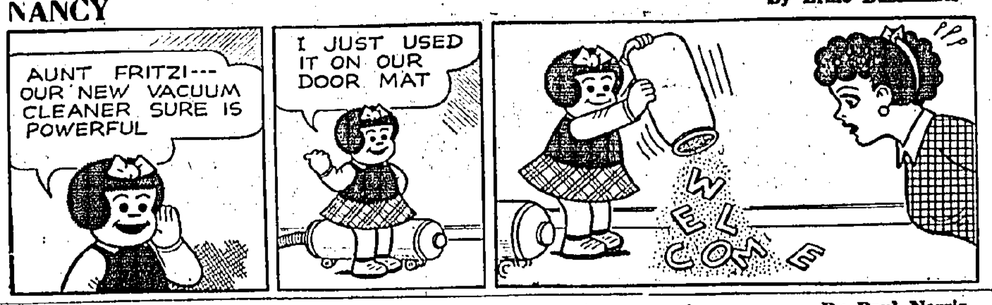
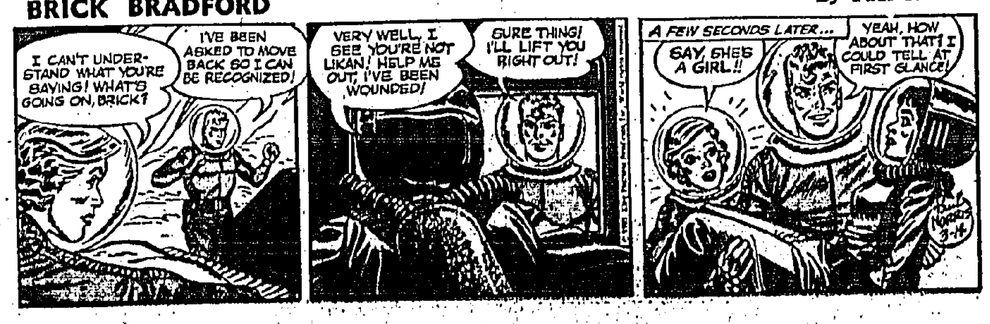


ROWNTREE'S DELICIOUS SMARTIES MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

BRICK BRADFORD By Paul Norris



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Late Final Edition
$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao $3.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries $7.00 per month.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
By Air

Territory of Papua, New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
E. & S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), 2 p.m.
North Borneo, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, N. Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Vietnam, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Sarawak, North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Air

Formosa, 8 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10 a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, Noon.
Japan, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
India, Egypt, Italy, Portugal, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The 'Genius' Who Dodged Gas Chamber 29 Times

AN ENEMY OF SOCIETY WAITS IN 'DEATH ROW'

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London.

Caryl Whittier Chessman lives in a modern block overlooking the sea just past the majestic sweep of San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge. It's a handsome block. Rich yellow, except for the tall centre tower which is painted green.

But at its gates is the notice, "Department of Corrections: California State Prison: San Quentin." And the green tower is called Death Row because Society has condemned to death the men inside it.

Caryl Chessman lives in Death Row.

Basically, the scene in Cell No. 2455 is similar to those in Cell 2454 and all the others down the line.

Steel-walled, it is a mere 11ft by 5ft, and in this space Chessman, an enemy of society, (white) 38 years old, await execution.

On October 23, says the Law, he will be taken to the green gas-cubicle just below, strapped into a chair and the doors of the chamber will be sealed. Outside mechanism will trigger off three cyanide pellets which will plop into a bowl of acid beneath the chair. The chemical reaction will cause a lethal gas and that is the silent and permanent end of the enemy of society.

Seen through the bars, Exhibit 2455 is much the same as the exhibits in Cell 2454 and the others down the line who wait for the cloud of death. Tallish, muscular, ruggedly good-looking, with a broken nose . . . Long criminal record, ending with a capital offence.

There is one macabre difference.

LONG WAIT

While more than 90 have fought and screamed or have been dragged or have walked coldly along the corridor to the lift that lowers them to the little green chamber and death, Caryl Chessman has waited . . . and waited.

Today, it is eleven years since Chessman was first condemned to die. In that time he has managed to argue himself out of the gas-chamber 29 times.

He is now preparing to try it for the 30th time.

Nobody quite like the frightened man in Cell 2455 has hit the tough-pathetic world of Death Row before. Once, he was branded a typical adolescent hoodlum. Now, after giving him some figures to add and some blocks to fit together, the authorities give him an I.Q. rating of 170 and brand him a genius.

Caryl Whittier Chessman (he claims descent from American poet John Greenleaf Whittier) calls himself a "Dead End Kid," yet there was no hint of this in his early years at St Joseph, Michigan, where he was born to a respectable middle-class couple on May 27, 1921.

CRIMINAL GLORY

The seed of his revolt against Society probably was sown on the day his aunt was killed and his mother severely crippled in a car accident.

Already financially wrecked by the Depression, his father was forced to spend every spare penny on doctors' fees for his bedridden wife, and the family ended up in the slums existing on poor-relief food parcels.

Chessman was barely in his teens when he started to steal. At first, he says, it was as a frightened boy stealing food for his hungry parents. But then it was money and after that it was cars.

He carried on when need ended and a feverish criminal glory took over. "I felt big and free," he says. He began carrying a gun. Then the police pounced on him and he was hustled off to a forestry training camp.

But already, at only 15, it was too late to lasso Chessman back into Society. Reform school again in 1937, with the prophetic warning of a judge ringing in his ear:

"You know, sonny, you just go on the way you're going on and I'll tell you where you'll end up. You'll end up in the gas-chamber."

HIT BACK

But when Chessman emerged two years later—"it was mass-production correction"—aged 18, the pseudo-toughness of his early teens had crystallised into a hard-core viciousness.

He got another gun. He joined a gang of ex-reform school toughs. Desperado-style, he held up shops and filling stations, hi-jacked bookies, stole fast cars and in them raced recklessly along the trail of crime.

The trail was long. So were the prison sentences. Each crime became, in his twisted mind, a blow struck at the cruel fate that had crippled his mother, ruined his father and plunged himself into his present predicament. Each prison sentence became, illogically, another of Society's crimes against him. Again he hit back, and again.

Finally, inevitably, he struck through the fragile barrier of what Society was prepared to tolerate and found himself standing in a Los Angeles courtroom on 18 charges of robbery, kidnapping (a capital offence) and sex offences.

JURY DEMANDS

That was the end of Chessman's mad career of crime. After 80 witnesses had testified that he was the notorious "Red Light Bandit"—a sex-crazed rapist and robber—he listened incredulously as a jury of eleven women and one man invoked California's dusty "Little Lindbergh Law" (that forcibly moving a person more than a distance of 61 constitutes kidnapping) to demand that he be executed for "kidnapping" two women he had dragged to his car to assault.

For these two offences, Chessman was twice sentenced to death. And, presumably as an insurance that even commutation of the death sentence would not release Chessman on the public, the judge committed him to prison for a total of 61 years.

INNOCENT PLEA

It has been said that Chessman could easily have dodged the death sentences had he engaged a good lawyer. He still insists that he is innocent. "I'm a hold-up man, a burglar and a gunman," he claims, "but I have never attacked a woman—that would be against my code of ethics." Whatever that might be.

However, conducting his own defence, he went down and was sent to Death Row to die.

Psychologists say self-preservation is among man's strongest instincts. With Chessman it became an obsession. Within days he was fighting hotly for, and winning, the right to borrow legal books. Soon his cell was a law office such as the world has never seen.

Chessman's pressure-cooker legal study course paid off. Before long, he was flooding the authorities with petitions, demands for rehearings, briefs and writs—a paper deluge that caused a stay in execution.

And when the mess had been cleared and the sentence confirmed, again Chessman's desperate manoeuvring resulted in a stay. So it went on, this grim cat-and-mouse game, until, six years after he had been condemned, Chessman had spent 10,000 hours in research, another 3,000 hours writing his papers, and 2,000 hours studying law books.

SUDDEN RESCUE

The game, for Chessman, was a lurching, heart-stopping rush towards death's door, then sudden rescue. Time and again he was snatched by his own legal tactics from the fate of scores who had passed his cell on their way to the dreaded lift. Twice, Justices granted him stays of execution with 24 hours to go.

On and on . . . his case went to the Supreme Court of Justice in Washington eight times. Top legal brains puzzled over small-print legal loopholes which he had routed out and presented as an excuse for yet more time.

When California's Legislature altered the kidnapping law to "kidnapping or carrying away for the purpose of robbery," he plunged in with his claim that he was to be executed for a non-capital crime. The court turned down his plea—but that took more time.

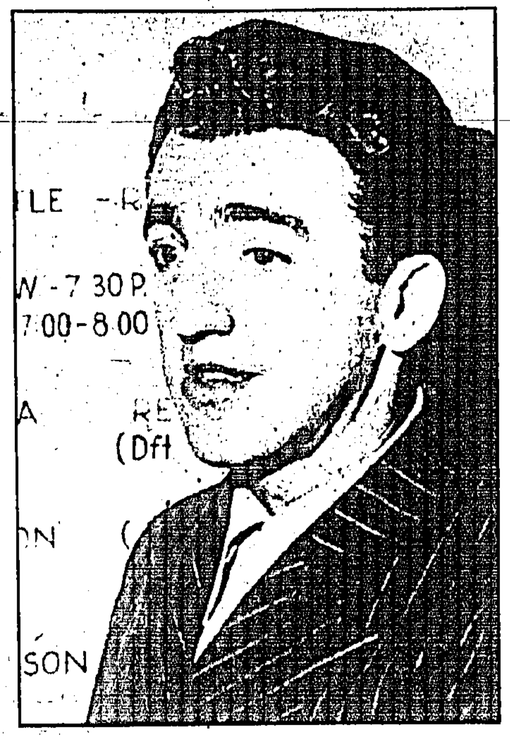
WRITES BOOKS

One stay of execution followed another. In 1954 execution was stayed three times in three months. Chessman enlisted lawyers and to raise cash to pay them began writing a book. It was called "Cell 2455, Death Row," and sold 500,000 copies in 12 languages in just a few months. "Death Row" was published just 11 days before he was due to die. Two more books followed, "Trial by Ordeal," and "The Face of Justice." Now he is said to have completed the manuscript of a fourth book.

For 11 years, Chessman has matched what the authorities call "genius," but what is more of a feverishly-gleaned knowledge, against professional lawyers. Now a new execution date, October 2, has been set, and he has been refused permission to appear in court—a ruling against which he will doubtless appeal.

Whatever Chessman's notoriety, whatever his crime, those 11 years have displayed to the world a sickening pantomime and an inhuman ordeal.

—(London Express Service).



CARYL WHITTIER CHESSMAN
He calls himself "Dead End Kid."

TARGET

S	E	I
N	G	T
T	S	H

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 24 words, good; 16 words, very good; 24 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Aver avert given giver given event ever evert Gere Greer Irene Green Green Ingrid Ingmar Inger Nero Nero Negri Negro Nerve Never Nero Nero PREVALENT: present rave ravel raven reave relvent revel revel revet Revere revert rule valet vrans rated rual rule veiler veinal veal venter ventral vernal vert velamen.

London Express Service.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A WRITER who shall remain nameless, as advertisement goes to his head like yeast, said that he objected to a man laughing at his own jokes.

But the man who does not laugh at his own jokes is a conceited prig. If he does not think them funny, he should keep quiet and not utter them. If he does think them funny, why should he pretend, with mock modesty, that he doesn't? The wittiest people I know are always so overcome with laughter when being witty that they can hardly speak. As for the desiccated aesthetes who deliver their jokes with frozen self-control, may they be carried off by 42 cartloads of demons and emptied into a refuse pit, where they will mingle, to their lasting shame, with old tins, broken bottles, discarded umbrellas, foul hats, boot-soles, dirty string, door-handles, et tout le bataclan.

Happy thought

FOR electioneering purposes it will probably be discovered that the increased price of bacon and butter has lowered the cost of living. Think of all the money that will be saved by people who can't buy bacon or butter any longer.

A love letter

Deer Lunnone Brownet,

To pervent idol tungs waging. I told Mrs Ashura that yore kiss was plutonic, and was a cymbol of yore love of seesaw art hinsted of me. So if we mete organe, do not cast yore harms round me, howcever infel you are of me. Grete me like fees, and I shall rase my hatt and smole in gintlemannish fashun. But, ar, my booty, our seekrit bilongs to us two, and my hart goeth pitta patta like a seesaw when I think of you. Farwell, beelovid.

Yore cavverlcer, Ashura of Thurraliband.

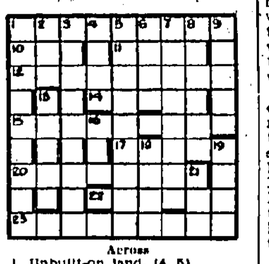
(A billydo to the fare bath bell.)

Constructive planning

STAGGERED working hours, staggered holidays, staggered meals. What about staggered amusements? There should be a Ministry of Fun to deal with applications to go to theatres, concerts, or cinemas. Names from A to D on Mondays, E to H on Tuesdays, so on throughout the week. Only thus can we make a land fit for motorists to live in.

—(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Unbuilt-on land. (4, 5)
10. Commercial vehicle. (3)
11. Musical instrument. (4)
12. More money. (5, 4)
14. Representative. (5)
16. Give up. (9)
17. Unwitting noise. (5)
20. Awarding. (9) 22. Lariats. (6)
23. Kent town (9)

Down
1. Mistake. (9)
2. Pence to a Roman. (3)
3. Amuse. (9) 4. Girl's name. (4)
5. Theatrical name. (5, 4)
6. Dull colour. (4)
7. Leaves neglected. (8)
8. Sugar shaker. (6)
9. Anaesthetic (5)
13. Donkey. (5)
16. Hurry. (3)
18. One kind of a decree. (4)
19. Otherwise. (4)
21. Magog's partner. (3)

Yesterday's solution

I	M	P	O	R	T	E	R	S	
N	E	E	D	O	I	L	E	D	
T	E	N	T	A	T	I	V	E	
R	H	D	D	L	P		I		E
O	P	U	R	S	E	S		S	M
U	I	L	H	I	O	R	I	S	
B	L	U	D	G	E	O	N	I	T
L	E	M	O	N	E	O	G	E	
E	A	S	E	S		D	E	R	

London Express Service

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

SIR ARTHUR HAS ACCEPTED A CIVILIAN POST

Sydney (by Air mail), Aug. 26.

After waiting a year for something that never happened, one of the most bitter men in Australia, Sir Arthur Fadden has accepted a post as the Australian head of an international business.

Sir Artie, retired Federal Treasurer, has announced his appointment but has declined to disclose the firm's identity or to elaborate on its field of operations.

He said he was negotiating on its behalf for an option on vast iron ore deposits in the headland of Mourilyan Harbour.

Sir Arthur, who represented a Queensland electorate for the best part of a lifetime, and who held the Treasury portfolio for a record term, can perhaps be excused for thinking that his former political pals have let him down.

He is one of the few leading politicians who have retired from Canberra in recent years and who have not been handed some plum by a grateful Government.

When he announced his retirement it was expected that he would be named as Chairman of the new Banking Commission, a post indeed, which his previous training seemed to make him exceptionally fitted to hold.

It was also assumed—and quite apparently now, wrongly unless something has happened since—that his future had been worked out between himself and Mr Menzies before he did retire.

Instead, after getting back into his chartered accountant's business and waiting for the call from Canberra which never came, Sir Arthur has been forced to take a civilian post which, no doubt, must hurt him very much indeed.

★ ★ ★

Australian swimmer Murray Rose stirred up a fairly dull week by saying he wanted to marry a Japanese.

His parents, obviously put out by this statement, have put his wide-sweeping statement down to "diplomacy," saying that it was his way of indicating that the Japanese were a very worthwhile people.

It is not known what percentage of Australians have now married Japanese (although they must number some thousands) but it is interesting to know that an American author Ron Kirkbride writing in the London Sunday Express, claims that one million Westerners have married Japanese since the war.

★ ★ ★

It is just a little more than a year ago that a frail, white haired woman stood up in the N.S.W. Legislative Council and claimed that some members of the Police Force were guilty of brutality, making wrongful arrests and giving false evidence, a statement which caused a considerable outcry and put the public spotlight, not very favourably, once again on the N.S.W. Police Force.

The woman, Mrs Gertrude Melville, died at the weekend aged 74 years. She had been a member of the Australian Labour party since she was 19 and was known throughout Australia as "the grand old lady of the Labour Party."

She was a staunch advocate of Women's rights and was elected to the Legislative Assembly in 1952.

Although all subsequent inquiries whitewashed the Police of Mrs Melville's charges, she did achieve one thing: since that outcry and since the various Courts of Enquiry which were held concerning the charges, there has been a noted improvement in the relations between Police and public.

★ ★ ★

What is said to be the biggest deal ever to be floated under the Southern Hemisphere, was announced during the week when the oil company—business firm of H. C. Sleigh Limited made a £9 million offer for the Adelaide Steamship Company Ltd.

In addition to owning the biggest coastal shipping line in Australia, Adelaide Steamship has considerable freeholds in the capital cities and is a large shareholder in several public companies. Its nett tangible assets are shown in the books as £4,700,000 but it is estimated, at present day valuation, that it would probably exceed £9 million. What has shocked and surprised most people is that the offer has been rejected.

★ ★ ★

In another big deal in a time of big deals, Sir Arthur Ward, of Melbourne has confirmed that he has sold a block of shares in Electronic Industries to Pye Limited of England.

Sir Arthur, Chairman and Managing Director of Electronic Industries would not say how many shares he has sold or what price Pye had paid him but it is understood that the cash payment is in excess of £1 million.

Sir Arthur, who is also Victorian Minister of Transport said that one of his reasons for selling was the Federal Government's trade and import policy.

He said that this policy helped companies with overseas shareholdings more than all-Australian companies. Shortly after the announcement Sir Arthur collapsed with a minor heart attack.

★ ★ ★

It is just as well that some of our authorities have no say in changing the sunshine of Australia nor the golden beaches or we would be in a fine mess.

In a suburban court one day last week a poultry farmer, Athol Nuss, was fined 5/- and ordered to pay £8. 5. 0 cost for not disposing of his eggs through the N.S.W. Egg Board.

Nuss pleaded guilty to having given away 453 dozen eggs.

"I gave them away in two dozen lots," he said. "When I started the farm early this year, I was not getting enough eggs to send them to the Egg Board, but the Board told me that it would be an offence for me to give even my mother one egg."

He said that he was afraid his spirit had gone and it would be a long time before he gave anything else away.

The point here seems to be that he owns the fowls, owns the land and everything that goes with it but the law says that he is not allowed to give any of his things away.

★ ★ ★

There are occasional times when bookmakers do not win at this game of racing and one of them was in the High Court in Melbourne last week when a judge ordered a former bookmaker to pay about £200,000 to the Taxation Department.

The judge, Mr Justice Menzies (only a distant relative of the Prime Minister) found that David Prince had understated his income by £176,000 between 1939 and 1954.

Besides the £190,000 which he has to pay the Taxation Commissioner, he will have to pay three quarters of the Tax Commissioner's costs and several thousand pounds to his own legal men.

His total payout will probably exceed more than £200,000. Prince lives in one of the stately old homes in that magnificent thoroughfare St Kilda Road, Melbourne and has probably handled more money than most men would ever see in a dozen lifetimes.

The question is being asked, how many men can find £200,000 cash in a hurry. And then go on smiling.

And while on the subject of racing, there is an accountant in Melbourne who has every reason to be grateful for a tote clerk's mistake.

He is Charles Marshall who held two tickets on a £1,019.6.0 for a 5/- double.

He went to the window to take two 6/- tickets on No. 5 and No. 0 and by mistake he was given No. 5 and No. 9.

Both horses won, one at 20 to 1 and the other at 100 to 1. He did not notice that he had the wrong ticket until after the 100 to 1 chance had galloped home.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" starring Gordon Scott and Sara Shane.

HOOVER & GALA "The Angry Hills," starring Robert Mitchum, Stanley Baker, and Elisabeth Mueller.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Private's Affair," starring Sal Mineo, Christine Carere, Gary Crosby & Terry Moore.

LEE & ASTOR: "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Horrors of the Black Museum," starring Michael Gough & June Cunningham.

RITZ: "Houseboat" starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.

MAJESTIC: "One Minute To Zero," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth.

ORIENTAL: "Operation Amsterdam," starring Peter Finch, Eva Bartok and Tony Britton.

STATE: "Gidget," starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robertson.

CAPITOL: Walt Disney's "The Story of Perri".

PARAMOUNT: "A Thousand And One Nights," starring Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Cornel Wilde.

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo. Vocalist Miss Gery Scott, with Igo Fischer at the piano.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gatchalina and His Quintet featuring Chang Lo, Amy Yun and Thomas Chung. Floorshow, acrobatic acts & plays of Chinese Mandarin opera.

CARLTON: Marlon Francisco and His Combo with Lita Sotelo.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Gladys Kalani and Miss Gery Scott with Igor Fischer at the piano.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Faller and His Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.

PARAMOUNT: Music by Giancarlo and his Italian Combo, and Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.

SUN YA: Music by Ollie Delfino and his band, and Ising Gatchalina and his Latin Americana. Vocals by Angela Feng and Charlie Cotton.

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Estela. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floorshows by Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by Berry Yaneza and his combo. Floorshows by the Tabori Duo and the balancing feats of Johnny Broadway.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., For the Very Young—by Mavis; 5.45, Evening Serenade; 6, Jazz with Robin Day; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Billy Cotton Band Show (final); 7.15, Letter from America—Alistair Cooke; 7.30, First Hearing—Bruce McEwan; 7.50, Weather; 8, Time, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Just for You—by Bill Derward; 9, Highlights from Opera; 9.30, "My Word" (repeat of Sunday's broadcast); 9.50, Weather; 10, Time, News & Home News from Britain; 10.15, Continental Rendezvous—Denise Brabant; 10.45, Pierre Spiers; 10.55, Weather; 11, Time, News Reel; 11.15, Reverie; 11.30, Close Down.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

2 p.m., Background; 4, The Spoken Word; 4.15, String Session; 4.45, Hearty Half Hour; 5.15, Children's Corner; 5.30, Young and Foolish; 6, Twice Talented; 6.15, Sweet Swing; 6.45, Kennel Club; 7, Yours for the Asking; 7.30, Hi-Fi Club—Nick Kendall; 8, Solo; 8.15, Music presented by John Wallace; 8.30, The New Ones; 9, Kendall's Corner; 11, New York Late Night; 12, Midnight, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune—Vic Damone, Deep River Boys, and orchestras of Alan Holmes and Ralph Flanagan; 3, Wednesday Concert—"Pictures At An Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, played by Centennial Symphony Orch. "Symphony No. 96 In D Major" (The Miracle) by Haydn, played by Pro Musica Orch. conducted by Rolf Reinhardt; 4, Twenty-six Hours; 4.15, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Auntie Ray—A Request Programme Of Favourite Songs For All Ages; 6.30, Wednesday Requests—Ron Rose; 6, Padre Calls—Rev. G. E. Hope; 6.15, Melachrino Musicale; 6.20, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Franklo Masters Show; 7, Lone Star Lanigan; 7.15, Music For Young People—Fr. T. F. Ryan, SJ; 7.45, Personality Parade—Dakota Staton; 8, Time and News; 8.60, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15 Music Show; 9, The Prodigal Father; 9.15, The Telephone Rings—Mr H. M. Howell; 9.30, Pot O' Gold—Host: Ron Rose; 10, The Hungry Spider, by Selwyn Jepson. Ann Walford as Eve Gill; 10.30, Scrap Book—Nancy Wise; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12, Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, "What Do You Do?"; 5.30, Jet Jackson, Flying Commando; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Guy Lombardo Show—Guest Star; Matt Dennis; 7.55, British News; 8.00, "Father Knows Best"; 8.30, Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Russell Collins in "The Night The World Ended"; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Dragnet; 9.40, Cantonese Feature: "In The Middle Of The Night," Shek Yin-lee, Yu Lai-chun; 11.15, Late Night Final.

QUIET THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who giveth food to all flesh, perish.—Psalms 136:25.

God does not stop with food for the body. He provides food for the mind and spirit, but some of us have only physical hunger.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

U.S. TREASURY BILL RATE

LONDON CLOSES MIXED

London, Sept. 1.

The stock market closed generally mixed today.

Despite some profit-taking in the industrial list gains outnumbered losses. As the result of a spate of favourable company news, stores were a strong feature. Engineering, textile and electrical stocks were also in demand.

Oils finished narrowly irregularly.

Gold stocks improved on selective demand, coppers were firm.

Gilt-edged securities turned easier on news of a further rise in the U.S. Treasury bill rate.

Greeks rallied in the foreign bond market. Dollar stocks were mixed.—UPI.

Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds

British Transport 3%, 1978/88—£67¼.
Consols 2½%—£51⅞ xd.
Consols 4%—£79-7/16.
Conversion Loan 3½%, 1969—£64⅜.
Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69 £84⅝.
Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004—£71¼.
Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£91-5/16.
Savings 3%, 1955/65—£97½.
Savings 3%, 1960/70 £81¼.
Savings 3%, 1965/75 £79¼.

Banks

Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—51s 3d.
Chartered Bank—49s.
Hongkong £51.

Insurance

Union Insurance Canton—£51¼.

Aircraft and Motors

British Motor Corp. Ord 17s 6d.
Ford Motor Co 78s 9d.

Breweries

Distillers Co 28s 9d.

Building and Materials

Associated Portland Cement—61s 3d.
Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord—24s 1½d.

Coal, Steel and Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ltd 51s 9d.
Vickers Ltd 31s 9d.

Food and Tobacco

British American Tob. Co., Ltd—57s 9d.
Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd—58s 7½d.

Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden Ltd—4s 7½d.
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—66s 9d.
Canadian Pacific Rly $40¾.
Dunlop Rubber Co—25s 4½d.
Hongkong & China Gas—13s.
Imperial Chemical—42s 6d.
Lyons & Co—77s.
Unilever Ltd—116s 7½d.

Paper

Bowater Paper Corp Ord—59s.

Radio and Electrical

Associated Electrical—62s.
Electrical & Musical—52s 9d.
English Electric Co—45s.
General Electric—38s 6d.

Shipping

Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord 30s 9d.
P & O Steam Navigation dfd ord—34s 4½d.

Stores

Great Universal Stores "A"—46s 1½d.
Marks & Spencer Ltd—61s 3d.
Woolworth F. W. & Co—53s 7½d.

Textiles

Coats J & P Ltd 28s 9d.
Courtaulds Ltd 42s.

Mines

Anglo-American Corp of South Africa 196s 10½d.
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—8?s 1½d.
Cons Zinc Corp. Ord—67s.
De Beers def 174s 4½d.
Free State Development & Investment—11s 6d.
Hongkong Tin 4s 7½d.
Petaling 7s—4s 7½d.
Rand 102s 9d.
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—26s 4½d.
Union Corp 71s.
West Driefontein Goldmining—165s.
West Rand Cons 22s 3d.

Oil

British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 54s 4½d.
British Petroleum Co., Ltd—56s 4½d.
Burmah—45s 9d.
Royal Dutch Petroleum—£30¼.
Shell Transport & Trading—151s.
—Reuter.

Rubber Market Review

Singapore, Sept. 1.

The market was down at the opening on disappointing overseas advices and fears of strike at Goodyear factories in the United States.

At lower levels there was improved buying interest and short covering lower sheet buying fair but selective with factories quiet.

The market opened steadier after lunch with small advance on news of Goodyear's settlement. At higher level sellers came out and thereafter ruled very quiet.

In New York, Rex rubber futures today closed 55 to 90 points higher with sales of 85 contracts.

Ignoring the weak spell in securities and the boost by commercial banks in their prime interest rate to a 30-year peak of 5 per cent, rubber futures foreign markets, but more especially in face of sustained consumer buying interest in both the delivered market and in shipment rubber.

Increased activity in the spot market included some sales of one sheets out of Vietnam at 30½ cents. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 38⅝ cents.

In London, the rubber market was quietly steady with spot down 1/16 to 31-5/16 pence per pound.

In Amsterdam, the rubber market was dull today.—UPI.

Increase May Affect London Gold Market

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 1.

In economics you can take nothing for granted. That is why economists hedge their statements about with "ifs" and "buts" and "maybes" and as a result they seem such dull dogs. It would be so much more impressive if they could say "if 'A' happens then 'B' must inevitably follow."

But alas this cannot be. The canny economist knows too well how easily he can become unstuck by making categorical statements.

Illustration

Let me illustrate this by introducing that classical straight man Quaestor and a dogmatic economist whom we shall call Mentor.

Quaestor: What would happen if the Americans raised their Treasury Bill rate above the British rate?

Mentor: Gold which has been flowing into London would instead flow into America.

Quaestor: Why?

Mentor: For the glaringly obvious reason that the American Government would be prepared to pay more for short term loans than the British.

Quaestor: And. . . ?

Mentor: . . . and the British would of course have to increase their rate to redirect the flow of gold into their own coffers.

Quaestor: This would inevitably happen?

Mentor: My boy, you can take it as axiomatic.

Unchanged

All of which explains why poor Quaestor spends eternity pestering people with his questions. For last week the Americans did hoist their Treasury Bill rate and the British one remained practically unchanged.

There was a short-lived hesitancy on the part of gilt-edged shares on the London Market. But that, I am convinced, was in a large measure due to the unexpectedness of the American move. After all it was virtually the first time that the American rate had risen above the London rate since 1952 when the flexible monetary policy was reintroduced in Britain. By the end of the week gilt-edged were rallying once more.

The Americans raised their Bill rate because their economy is booming so heartily. With everyone wanting money to expand industry, to make loans, and to buy houses, cars and TV sets, the state is reached where there is not enough money to go around.

Among those wanting a share of available money is the American Government. It has been forced to go to the money market because—for reasons which I will leave to American commentators to explain—the Government has been told that it cannot attract more money by raising the interest-rate ceiling on its long-term bonds thereby making them more attractive.

Competition

Consequently it has to compete with all the various people who are seeking short-term money. And it attracts lenders by promising them a greater return for their money. So up goes the American Treasury Bill rate.

Why then did the British rate remain virtually unchanged?

One reason could be the present confidence in the strength of sterling. Despite the fact that we are now in the season when traditionally sterling comes under pressure because of commercial demand for dollars, the pound remains healthy.

Another probable reason is the suspicion that the American Treasury Bill rate is not going to stay for long at its present high level. Some American economists fear that dear money could in time curtail consumer spending and business investment to an extent which could make it a greater threat than inflation.

Finally, one must remember that international lenders can still lodge dollars in London at rates more attractive than that offered by the Treasury. British municipalities, for example, frequently offer attractive rates for money at short notice.

All of this I hope confirms my opening sentence that in economics you can take nothing for granted.—London Express Service.

Int'l Tin Council Meeting

London, Sept. 1.

The International Tin Council opened its regular series of meetings in London today.

The main item on the agenda is the fixing of the export quota for the fourth quarter of the year. With the statistical position of the international tin market now better than it has been for some considerable time, market quarters are predicting that the Council will decide on a sizeable increase in the quotas which have been heavily restricted during the past year.

At its last meeting at the end of May in Copenhagen the tin council raised permissable exports for the third and current quarter from 23,000 tons to 25,000 tons. This still entails a 34 per cent cutback in the producing countries' capacity.

The International tin market is today in a much better condition than even last May, due chiefly to the industrial recovery in Europe and the United States.

For the past month the price has held steady at about £793 a ton. Tin dealers believe that most of the original 23,350 tons of metal in the stockpile, have now been sold by the manager on the market, together with all or most of the 2,500 tons from the British Government's stockpile which was handled through the buffer stock manager.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $905,000. Noon quotations and morning transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank	945	950	5 @ 945
INSURANCES			
Union		82	
Lombard	40¾		
SHIPPING			
Waterboat			5580 @ 24.30
Wheelock	6.40	6.45	2000 @ 6.40
			3000 @ 6.40
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock	45	45¾	
Provident		13.30	
Taikoo Dock	32	33	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	28.30	28¼	
HK Land	35¾	36	1250 @ 36
			200 @ 36
			50 @ 36
			400 @ 35.75
Humph	16.00		
Realty	1.525	1.55	
RUBBER			
Amalg	3.15		25000 @ 3.10
			10000 @ 3.125
			10000 @ 3.10
			5000 @ 3.125
			15000 @ 3.15
Trust	4		
A. Tawah	3.35		
Sungala	2.65		
UTILITIES			
Tram	29.20	29.40	163 @ 29.50
			112 @ 29.40
			300 @ 29.50
Yaumati	113	114	350 @ 113
C. Light	17.90	18.10	800 @ 18
			500 @ 18
			2000 @ 18
			1000 @ 18
Electric	29	29.30	542 @ 29.10
			1009 @ 29.16
			500 @ 29
			500 @ 29
			50 @ 29.20
			50 @ 29.25
Macao E.	10.20	10½	1000 @ 10.40
			500 @ 10.45
			500 @ 10.40
Tel.	28.30	28½	100 @ 28.40
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	33.75	34½	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	17.30	17½	1000 @ 17.40
			500 @ 17.40
Watson	18½	18.60	2240 @ 18½
L. Craw		20.80	
COTTONS			
Textile	6.25	6.30	9000 @ 6.25
Nanyang	19.50	19.70	4700 @ 10.60
			1000 @ 10.60
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	13.10		
INVESTMENTS			
Int.	6.70	6.85	

Agreed Merchant Rates

Kyats (Burma: Rangoon), Maximum Selling 82¾, Minimum Buying 83½ T.T.; 83-11/16 O.D.; 84-1/16 7 & 30 days; 84½ 60 days; 84-15/16 90 days; Swiss Francs, Maximum Selling 74-15/16; Belgian Francs, Maximum Selling 865; W. German Deutchemarks, Maximum Selling 72-9/16.

Selling Volume Causes Wall Street To Drop

New York, Sept. 1.

The stock market took it on the chin today following a further tightening of the money market.

Volume increased sharply on the sell-off which sent some issues down more than six points in the main list. Plus signs in the list were few and far between.

American Motors staged a late recovery which enabled the stock to come from a loss of more than a point to a gain of around a point at the close. But it was the exception.

Many issues saw their losses widen just before the close. Youngstown was one of these. It finished off more than six points as did Texas Instruments. Declines up to four points were numerous and included many of the blue chips such as Du Pont, U.S. Steel, Alcoa, Reynolds Metals, Southern Pacific, Owens Illinois Glass and Coca-Cola.

Today's volume was 2,430,000 shares.

Of a total 1,214 issues traded 199 were higher and 828 lower.

American Exchange volume was 800,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to $5,580,000.

Closing Prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	$ 36¾
Alden Inc. Ary.	37⅞
Algoma Steel Corp.	38¾
Allied Chemicals	117½
Allied Mills Inc.	41¾
Allis Chalmers	37½
Am. Brake Shoe	51¾
American Airline	27⅛
American Cable & Radio Corp.	9½
American Cyanamid Co.	59⅛
Amer. & Forgn. Power	12⅞
Am. Gas & Electric	49⅞
Am. Home Prod.	106½
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	88½
American Metal	26
Am. Natural Gas	62
American Smelting	26
Am. Sugar Ref.	30
American Tel & Tel	79¾
American Tob.	99½
Anaconda Copper	65¾xd
Armco Steel	70½
Armour	29¼
Atlas Cons. Mining	11
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	15⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	44¾
Bank of Montreal	59½b
Beneficial Finance	25⅛
Bendix Aviation Corp.	69½
Benguet Cons.	1⅝
Bethlehem Steel	57¼
Boeing Airplane	31⅜
Borden (The) Co.	67¾
Burroughs Add Machine	30¾
British Amer. Oil	38⅞
Calif. Packing Corp.	65½
Cana. Bk. of Comm.	59
Campbell Soup Co.	49⅞
Canadian Pacific R.	27¾
Case (J. I.) Co.	21⅛
Cat. Tractor	104⅝
Celanese Corp.	30¾
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	58
Chase Manhat. Bank	65b
Chrysler Motors	67¾
Cluett Peabody	48¾
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	39⅝
Colombian Carbon Co.	49½
Commercial Credit	65½
Consolidated Edison	63
Continental Oil of Del.	55½
Crane Co.	50 xd
Crown Zellerbach	50½
Cuban Amer. Sugar	20½
Diamond Alkali	61⅛
Diamond Gard	33
Douglas Aircraft	44½
Dow Chemicals	85½
Dupont de Nemours	260
Eastern Airline	30¾
Eastman Kodak	90¼
El Paso Natural Gas	31⅝
Family Finance Corp.	31
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	128
First Nat., City Bank	67
Ford Motor Co. of Cana.	180
Ford Motor	63⅞
Georgia Pacific	44⅛ xd
General Dynamics	49⅝
General Electric	80½
General Foods	97½
General Motors	53¾
Gen. Pub. Util.	54¾
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	66¼
Getty Oil	21⅝
Glidden Co.	45¼
Goodrich (B.F.) Co.	91½xd
Goodyear Tyre	132
Grumman Aircraft	24½
Gulf Oil	109¾
Hammond Organ	54¾
Heyden Newport Corp.	19¾
Homestake Mining Co.	41
Idaho Power	47½
Imperial Oil	39¼
Ingersoll-Rand	91¼xd
Inland Steel Co.	51
Interchemical Corp.	40¼
Int'l Business Machines	421
Int'l Harvester	52½
International Nickel	98¼
International Paper	131
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	33¼
Johns-Manville Co.	54⅞
Kaiser Industry	17⅞
Kansas C. Power & Light	40⅞
Kennecott Copper	100½
Kimberly Clark	66½
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	92¾
Lily Tulip	54¼
Litton Ind.	110
Lockheed Aircraft	20⅞
Loews Incorp.	31¾
Lone Star Cement Co.	30⅞
Lowenstein & Sons.	19¼
Mesabi Iron Corp.	36⅞
Minnesota Mining	140½
Mission Development	23⅞
Monsanto Chemical Co.	52⅝
Montgomery Ward	53
Motorola Inc.	111½
National Biscuit Co.	51½
National Cash Reg. "A"	59⅞
National Dairy Prod.	51½
National Lead	122¼
National Steel Corp.	94
New York Central	28⅜
Noranda Mines Ltd.	51
Norfolk & Western Ry.	99¾
North Amer. Aviation	38
Northwest Airlines (Com.)	36
Olin Mathieson	50⅛
Otis Elevators	79¼
Owen-Illinois Glass	93¼
Oxford Paper Co.	28
Pacific Gas & Elec.	63½
Pan American Airways	24¼
Paramount Pictures	45⅞
Parke Davis Co.	46
Penny J. C. Co.	107¾
Penn. Salt Co.	30⅛
Philip Morris	60½
Pitney Bowes	35
Procter & Gamble Co.	87
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	83
Publicker Industries	10¾
Pure Oil	39⅞
Radio Corporation	61½
Radio Corp. Pref.	70¼
Raytheon	46¼
Republic Steel	80½
Reynolds Metal	103
Royal Bank of Canada	83
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	48¼
Shell Oil Co.	83¾
Safeway Stores	38½
Saint Reg. Paper	53
Schenley Inc.	59¼
Scott Paper	86¼
Sinclair Oil	57⅝
Smith, Cline & French	50⅛
Socony Mobil Oil	44¼
Solar Aircraft	17¼
South Puerto Rico Sugar	19¼
Southern Co. (The)	41
Southern National Gas	38⅛
Southern Railway (Com.)	53
Standard Brands	72⅛
Standard Oil of Cal.	51⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	46½
Standard Oil of N.J.	50¾
Steep Rock	12
Sterling Drug Co.	52½
Stokely-Van Camp.	21⅞
Stone & Webster	59¾
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	12½
Sunshine Mining	6⅛
Swift & Co.	40⅞
Texas Co.	81⅝
Textron Inc.	20
Thiokol Chem.	40½
Tide Water Asn. Oil	24¼
Time Inc.	63¼
Tri-Cont. Warrants	28⅛
Twentieth Century Fox Film	33⅞
Union Carbide	141½
Union Oil of Cal.	46⅛
Union Pacific Railway	33⅛
United Aircraft	44¼
United Fruit	27
United Gas Corp.	30⅝
U.S. Foil "B"	66⅛
U.S. Gypsum	103½xd
U.S. Line Co.	30
U.S. Rubber	60⅞
U.S. Smelting	31⅛
U.S. Steel	105⅜
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	142½
Warner Bros.	47½
Waukesha Motors	40½
Westinghouse Air Brake	30½
Westinghouse Electric	92¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	38⅞
West Va. Pulp & Paper	48
Winn-Dixie Stores	40
Woolworth (K. W.)	59¾
Zenith Radio	104

—UPI.

Unemployment In Britain

London, Sept. 1.

Unemployment in Britain jumped last month for the first time since January, the Ministry of Labour announced.

A Ministry statement said the rise of 32,000 in the number of unemployed was the first since January's high figure of 621,000.

The rise, caused largely by an increase in unemployed boys and girls who have just left school, brought the total of unemployed in Britain to 427,000, the Ministry said.—UPI.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollars (per $1)	5.73
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.80
Australian notes (per £1)	12.61
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	7.00
Siam ticals (per 100)	26.30
Singapore (Straits)	1.83

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept.	2.89
Oct.	2.93
Jan.	3.04
March	3.06
May	3.07
July	3.10
Sept.	3.13
Oct.	3.16
Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba)	2.95

Total Sales: 404 contracts.
Open interest: 8,476 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Sept.	5.96
Nov.	5.60
March	5.52
Spot—(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty)	6.00

Total Sales: 26 contracts.
Open interest: 1,301 contracts.—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Sept.	37.50
Nov.	37.40
Jan.	36.16
March	35.15
May	35.40
July	34.40
Sept.	34.20

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Sept.	100½-100¾
Oct.	104¾-104⅞
No. 2 Sept.	105¼-105¾
No. 3 "	104¼-105
No. 4 "	102¾-103¼
Spot rubber unbaled	106½-107
Blanket crepe	101½-103½
No. 1 pale crepe	114½-110½

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Rss spot	31¼-31⅜
Settlement house term:	
Oct./Dec.	30½-30⅝
Jan./March	29⅞-29¾
April/June	29⅛-29¼
July/Sept.	28⅞-28¾
Oct./Dec.	28½-28¾
General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:	
Sept.	32⅞-32⅞
Oct.	30⅞-30⅞
Nov.	30⅛-30⅜
Estate crepe thin Sept.	34½
thick Sept.	33¾

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Sept.
All unchanged.—UPI.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Spot: 33.25; Oct: 32.30; Dec: 32.21; March: 32.62; May: 32.32; July: 32.37; Oct: 30.40; Dec: 30.45.

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Spot: 31.35; Oct: 32.30; Dec: 32.10; March: 32.50; May: 32.80; July: 32.35; Oct: 30.44; Dec: 30.44.

SAO PAULO

All unquoted.
Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 31.83 cents.
Total sales: 41,279 bales.

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract

Oct./Nov.	21.80
Dec./Jan.	21.70
March/April	21.93
May/June	22.20
July/Aug.	21.80
Oct./Nov.	21.55

Mixed Contract

Oct./Nov.	22.00
Dec./Jan.	22.00
March/April	22.25
May/June	22.50
July/Aug.	21.75
Oct./Dec.	21.55

—UPI.

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Lead	
Sept.	11.98
Oct.	12.07
Zinc	
Sept.	11.41
Oct.	11.51
Copper	
Sept.	31.30
Oct.	31.30-42
Tin	
Sept.	102.62½
Oct	102.50

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin		
Spot	791½	792
3-month	792	792½
Copper		
Spot	237¼	237½
3-month	235¼	235¾
Lead 1st half		
Sept.	72	72¼
Nov.	73½	73¾
Zinc 1st half		
Sept.	86¼	86½
Nov.	84¾	84⅞

—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	1.04 15/16
England official	2.8040
" 30-days	2.8030
" 90-days	2.8003

Others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	2.80 5/16-2.80 7/16
Montreal	2.07 1/16-2.07 3/16
Amsterdam	10.60 3/8-10.60 5/8
Brussels	140.12 1/2-140.17 1/2
Copenhagen	19.35 1/4-19.35 1/2
Frankfurt	11.73 1/4-11.73 1/2
Oslo	20.00 7/8-20.01 1/8
Paris	13.04 1/2-13.74 3/4
Stockholm	14.50 5/8-14.50 7/8
Milan	1739 3/4-1740 1/4
Vienna	73.34-73.30
Zurich	12.10 7/8-12.11 1/8

—UPI.

Freight Rates To Colombo To Be Increased

THE member lines of the Britain/Europe to Colombo shipping conference announce that, owing to a further serious deterioration in conditions in Colombo port, they must increase their freight rates to the port to a "more realistic level."

The new rates, which are understood to be about 15 per cent higher will come into effect as from September 1.

The conference emphasises, however, that the higher rates still do not offset completely the increased operating costs of vessels having to call at Colombo. On purely economic grounds it is believed that a rate increase of well over 20 per cent would be justified.

It is understood that delays of between 70 and 110 days in turnround of ships are common at Colombo.

Meanwhile with the shipping recession now in its third year and no signs of a natural and unaided recovery in sight, the British shipping industry has agreed on the importance of making a comprehensive survey of the state of the industry.

In addition to investigating broad shipping policy issues—which would probably include such phenomena as flags of convenience and the financial backing contributing to their growth — the survey would examine, among other possible solutions, the feasibility of co-operation schemes between dry-cargo tramp owners and between oil tanker operators.

TURBO-PROP FREIGHTER

BRITAIN'S newest freighter aircraft, the Armstrong Whitworth 650 Argosy, starts its intensive overseas tests at the end of this month with tropical trials at Khartoum. Later in the year it will undergo winter trials in Canada.

Already one of the most tested aircraft in existence the Argosy is expected to complete its full certification programme—to both British and American standards—by next March. It made its public debut at the Paris Air Show and two aircraft will be on display at Farnborough next month.

Fitted with four Rolls Royce "Dart" Prop-jet engines, it can carry 13½ short tons (12,247 Kilos.) of freight or 83 economy - class passengers — twice the payload of a Viscount —or a mixed payload of both freight and passengers. For quick conversion from passenger to freight role, the triple seats can be folded away into the contours of the fuselage sides. An Argosy full of freight can be unloaded and reloaded in 12 minutes and turn—around time can be as low as 20 minutes.

QUICK LOADING

The freight floor is at the same level 4ft. (1.2 metres) as the average truck bed and by using a specially developed loading system, known as "Rollermat" two men can load two tons of palletised freight in five seconds. A bridge-piece between the lorry and the aircraft irons out any discrepancy in ground level, and the aircraft can be loaded from either end.

Four Argosies have already been ordered by an American air-freight company, Riddle Airlines Inc., and an unspecified number of the military version are to be ordered for the R.A.F. Potential orders from other airlines, which have signified intent to purchase, equal another 40 aircraft—half of them from outside the United Kingdom.

Five aircraft are already flying and two more have been given over completely to tests. New Argosies are now being built at the rate of one a month.

A correspondent who flew in the "Argosy" recently found it as comfortable and as smooth as many present day passenger aircraft. Although seating accommodation is described as economy class it is at least equal to the average tourist class standard.

POPULAR

The flight deck is likely to be popular with pilots the world over for it was only after an extensive survey of opinion that its final lay-out was decided.

The Argosy which has been dubbed the future work-horse of the air, is an aircraft which could have a marked effect on the already rapidly expanding air freight business. It offers the prospect of passenger and freight rates comparable with surface transport plus the added advantages of reduced transit time, reduced risk of damage and consequently lower insurance rates. In a projected air-bus version carrying 120 passengers it could operate at as little as 1.2d. per passenger mile.

An after sales service has already been established and the company claims that credit facilities equal to any in the world are available.

New Lightship For Irish Coast

A NEW lightship, ordered by the Commissioner of Irish Lights was recently completed by the Dartmouth yard, Philip and Son, Ltd. Because of the severe gales experienced round the Irish coastline she has been specially strengthened. She has also been fitted with extra large bilge keels to minimise rolling.

The ship is 136 ft 5 in overall and has a breadth of 25 ft and a moulded depth of 15 ft.

When on station the vessel is moored by a 1¾-in stud link cable attached to a four-ton mushroom anchor. Two 35-cwt anchors have been provided and stowed in recesses on the port and starboard bows with quick-release gear for use in emergency.

The lantern is a fixed structure which houses an optical system supplied by Stone-Chance Ltd, the beam being 40 ft above sea level and visible in clear weather for approximately 10 miles. The fog signal diaphone is fitted on top of the steering shelter; it is air operated and has large hemispherical resonators of glass-fibre construction.

Accommodation consists of single- and double-berth cabins for the crew with one single berth cabin for the leading hand. The master's accommodation is separated from the crew and consists of a sleeping cabin on the port side and a day cabin on the starboard side. In addition, a separate double berth cabin is provided for two mechanics when they are required on board for maintenance purposes.

SPACIOUS

A spacious mess-room is provided for the crew in the deckhouse on the port side and on the starboard side is situated the radio room. Compartments are arranged amidships for showers, wash basins, baths, etc, with an adjacent galley arranged athwartships; this contains a refrigerator, wash up, plate racks, etc, and a coal fired cooking range with boiler embodied for heating all domestic water for wash basins, showers, etc. All accommodation is heated by hot water radiators which are operated from an oil-fired boiler in the machinery space.

The steering shelter is linked up with the master's cabin and machinery space by telephones, and a loud hailer is installed for communication with vessels in the vicinity.

The machinery space is situated amidships, where the lighting sets, fog signal sets and three large air receivers are installed. The lighting sets consist of two Ruston & Hornsby 1VSHZ oil engines of 7½ b.h.p. at 1000 r.p.m. each and two 2VSHZ engines of 15 b.h.p. at 1000 r.p.m. each, direct coupled to 4½-kw and 9-kw 100-volt d.c. generators respectively. The fog signal sets comprise two Ruston & Hornsby 3VSHZ oil engines of 34 b.h.p. at 1500 r.p.m. each coupled with a clutch to a Reavell F.R. 5½ by 10 air compressor for supplying air to receivers. Explosive fog signals are operated electrically and are fitted to booms port and starboard at the after end of the vessel.

WORLD PATENTS
DEXION
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ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL
Established 1845
Page 10 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1959.

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Coolie On Murder Charge

A woman testified during murder committal proceedings before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Magistracy this morning, that the accused, Fong Yick-chung, a coolie had told her he had stabbed a man in the back.

The witness, Kwok Nei-chung, said that at about 3 p.m. on July 22 this year, the defendant had visited her at 79 Connaught Road Central.

She said he had told her he had been involved in a fight with another coolie at Central Market and had been injured by the other man. Witness said defendant also told her he had stabbed the other man in the back.

Fong is alleged to have stabbed Chan Chan-yu at Central Market on July 22. Chan died later.

ASKED FOR MONEY

Witness also said that the following day Fong had asked her for $100. She gave him the money.

Sun Cau-chun testified that while he was washing down the backyard of the premises on July 22, he had found a knife inside an iron grill. Witness said the knife did not belong to anyone in the shop.

Witness said he gave the knife to a detective on July 28.

Detective Sergeant Lai Shek-ka went to Tsun Wan and arrested the defendant on July 28.

Hammer Attack

A 28-year-old cobbler, Chan Chuen, of 60 Boundary Street, second floor, who pleaded guilty to assault causing grievous bodily harm was sentenced to three-months gaol by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon court this morning.

Inspector Wong Hei-man, prosecuting, told the court that on August 31 at 1.30 p.m. complainant, Li Lin, a girl, was attacked with a hammer by the defendant who was enraged when requested to give her more money.

Captain's Guns Confiscated

Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning granted a police application for the confiscation of a quantity of arms and ammunition which were deposited with the Police on March 3, 1956 by Captain P. Bolla, Master of the ss "Qualidia."

Captain Bolla left the Colony leaving no forwarding address and cannot be located, Police said.

The arms and ammunition forfeited this morning included one .45 Colt pistol, one Belgian shotgun, 420 rounds of .45 ammunition, 21 rounds of 9 mm ammunition and two magazines.

Pope's Gift To Visiting Anglican

London, Sept. 1.

Pope John recently made a gift of his personal breviary to an Anglican clergyman during a private audience in the Vatican, the Daily Telegraph reports.

Canon Donald Rae, 65-year-old Vicar of Eye, Suffolk, is quoted as describing it: "The book that I will treasure for the rest of my life."

Canon Rae saw the Pope when he was visiting Rome last June to obtain material for his friend, Dr Norman Sykes, Dean of Winchester, official biographer of the late Dr Bell, Anglican Bishop-of-Chichester.

ASTONISHED

Canon Rae is quoted as saying: "The Pope astonished me when I showed him my Breviarium Romanum at the end of the audience.

"He noticed its worn appearance and, after apologising for his own white breviary not being too new, told the attendant monsignor that he would like to give it to me."

The Pope had been using the breviary since 1957, the report said.—China Mail Special.

Hold-Up Story Gets Man 3 Months' Gaol

A fisherman who falsely claimed he had been held up and robbed by other fishermen, was sentenced to three months' gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at the Central Magistracy this morning for causing public mischief.

The 41-year-old fisherman, Ho Fuk, of 21 Shek Tsai Po Street, Tai O, said he told this story because he wanted to frighten away other fishermen who fished in the area.

Compensation For Tenants

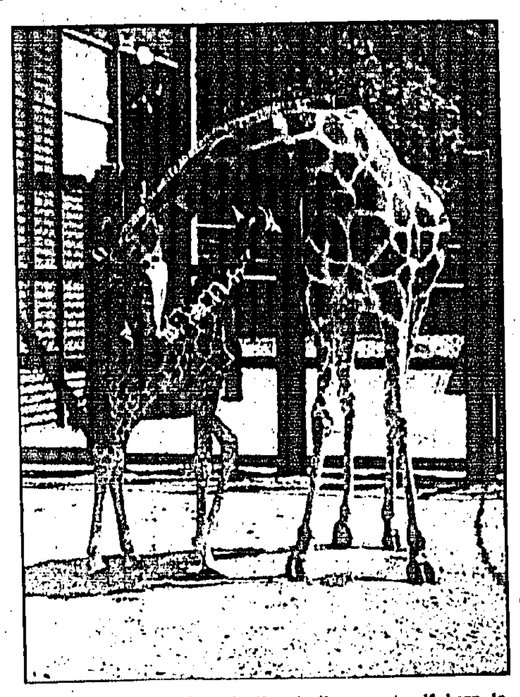
Compensation totalling $46,650 was awarded to 30 occupants in an application by Mrs Lam Ng Siu-ngor for exemption for 250 Castle Peak Road by the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The new building to replace the existing structure will have six storeys.

Leaving Today

The Rev. J. C. L. Wong, assistant Bishop of Borneo designate, and Mrs Wong, will be leaving for Jesselton in the steamer Changte tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Mr Wong was formerly Vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Kowloon.



Pictured at Whipsnade Zoo is the young calf born to East African giraffe, Maggie. Its value is estimated at £1,500.

Foster Parents Plan To Begin In Hongkong

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Mr George W. Ross, former USIS official in Southeast Asia, arrived yesterday to start up the work of Foster Parents Plan Incorporated in Hongkong.

Mr Ross told the China Mail this morning that the organisation was non-denominational and aimed to put children in touch with possible sponsers in the United States who would help them, pay certain expenses for them and generally take an interest in their welfare.

Mr Ross said particular attention would be paid to refugee families here.

He will be here two years.

Mr Ross said the Plan was operating in Italy, Greece, France, Belgium, Germany, Korea and Vietnam. It also operated in England and the Netherlands after the war but had since closed down because there was no more work there.

Mr Ross said that strong personal relationships had developed between child and sponsor in other parts of the world through the Plan.

Mr Ross, who is accompanied by his wife, told the China Mail that he had spent seven years in Southeast Asia before taking up his present post. He had served in Indonesia and Malaya and had also visited Hongkong.

Wheel Stolen From Car

Thieves removed and stole the front wheel of a private car parked in Argyle Street, Kowloon, early yesterday morning.

Paper Asks For Funds To Cover Mr K's Visit

London, Sept. 2.

The Daily Worker today announced it is sending its news editor to cover Mr Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States and appealed to its readers for £700 to meet the expense involved.

This Communist newspaper's front-page announcement was headlined "the story of the century."

It described the Soviet Prime Minister's impending visit to the United States as "the most important international event since the end of the war."

The newspaper said it was not an easy decision to send its news editor, Mr Frank Gullet, to report on Mr Khrushchev's visit because "our financial position is grim."

COST—£700

The Daily Worker continued: "The cost of the trip and the cables will amount to something like £700.

"But as the paper which, more than any other in Britain, has campaigned for peace and created a climate in which the Khrushchev visit has become possible, we must be there.

"Organise a special 'Khrushchev Visit' collection in factory, office or street. Run a raffle or jumble sale. Help us to buy Frank Gullet's ticket and pay for the cables in which he will tell Daily Worker readers the story of the century."—Reuter.

Checking Security

Washington, Sept. 2.

The head of Russia's secret police, Maj. Gen. Nikolai S. Zacharoff, is in the United States checking security arrangements for the visit of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Official sources said today that Gen. Zacharoff and a top aide are visiting the various cities where Mr Khrushchev will stop and checking the routes along which he will travel during his 12-day tour beginning September 15.—UPI.

SALESMAN TELLS OF JADE BARGAINING

Receiving Case In Central

A young salesman this morning identified in court two men accused of receiving 15 stolen pieces of jade worth about $6,000, as the two men who came to Chow Tai Fook Jewellery shop, Kowloon and offered to sell 15 pieces of jade.

The men appeared before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy.

Erick M. Law, 24, of 341 Nathan Road, was testifying against two Iranians, Zaynol Vyshnishy, 39, nd Vova Vishneiky, 25 who denied receiving 15 stolen pieces of jade on August 14.

Witness further said that on August 20 and 21, he went to the Central police station for identification parades and there he pointed out the first and second accused as the two men who sold him the 15 pieces of jade.

FOREIGNERS

"On August 14 at about 5 p.m. two foreigners came to my counter," witness said, "and I could recognise the second accused as one of them as he was the one who had pock-marks on his face."

"Second accused, the one who had a bigger build, asked me if I bought jade," witness continued, "and I replied yes."

"He then produced a paper packet from under his shirt, took out an oval shaped jade and showed it to me."

Witness said first accused asked him if he bought jade according to weight or size, and then asked him to examine the jade.

"He asked $900 for the jade, and I asked him about the other pieces which were in the packet," witness added, "and I was handed the packet which contained 14 other pieces of jade."

"I put them on a plastic tray and examined them," witness said, "and found one small piece was shaped like a heart and two others were marquise-shaped. The rest were all oval in shape."

EXAMINED

"The price first accused offered was $3,900, and not wanting to take the responsibility, I showed the jade to a fellow salesman called Lo Man who went outside the shop to examine them."

"Several other salesmen joined in, and we all agreed that the price should be $2,550," witness said, "and I went to both accused and told them that I was willing to buy them for $2,000."

"The first accused refused, saying he brought them from Singapore, and offered to sell at $3,000."

Finally, first and second accused agreed to sell them for $2,550 and witness said he locked the jade in a drawer under the counter and went over to the cashier and took out $2,550 in four $500, five $100, and five $10 bills.

EITHER

Witness said he asked both accused who should receive the money, and second accused said, "Either of us will do." The money was then handed to first accused.

On August 19, two men identifying themselves as detectives came to the shop and showed witness a piece of paper on which were drawn several shapes of jade. He was asked if he had bought any and he showed them seven of the 15 pieces of jade.

Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr J. M. D'Almada Remedios, is representing accused.

Inspector R. L. Russell, assisted by Detective Inspector Ko Po-kwan, is prosecuting.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Two HK Students At U.S. College

Two students from Hongkong, Miss Helena Tse and Miss Doretta Yu, will be among the freshmen at Wellesley College, who will arrive on the campus in Wellesley, Mass., U.S.A., in time for the beginning of Freshman Week activities on Monday, September 21.

Miss Tse is the daughter of Mr and Mrs K. K. Tse of 8 Headland Road. She is a graduate of St. Stephen's Girls' College.

Miss Yu's parents are Mr and Mrs Fisher Yin C. Yu, 11A Sunning Road.

She was educated at George School in the state of Pennsylvania. Miss Yu's sister graduated from Wellesley in 1951.

British Pressmen Patch Up Quarrel With Mr Hagerty

London, Sept. 1.

British journalists today patched up their quarrel with the Anglo-American briefing officers to whom they had earlier complained that insufficient serious news was being given about President Eisenhower's talks here.

Mr Hugh Pilcher, political correspondent of the Daily Herald, who had led the complaints against frivolity by the briefing officers, had a special word for Mr James Hagerty, the President's chief spokesman.

Describing himself as "the chief trouble maker," he expressed his thanks to Mr Hagerty for the help he has given the British press.

LAUGHTER

After saying he hoped Mr Hagerty would often come back to Britain Mr Pilcher raised a laugh by saying "personally I wish you the very best of luck in France," and said his own French was not very good.

"My French is not any better than yours but I can get into trouble in any language," Mr Hagerty replied amid laughter.

Earlier speaking for himself and Mr Andrew Berding, State Department spokesman, Mr Hagerty said: "We have really enjoyed this meeting. There have been times when I wish I was not sitting here."

He thanked the pressmen for their co-operation and understanding "despite a few rough spots."

At one stage of the conference Mr Harold Evans, Mr Macmillan's spokesman, chipped in to say "I personally am quite happy as long as you are not actually throwing things."—Reuter.

Plans For A Ghana Republic

Accra, Sept. 1.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister, said in a broadcast here tonight that his Government was going ahead with plans to make Ghana a republic within the Commonwealth.

"As you know, the government has been considering the establishment of a republican form of constitution in Ghana," he declared.

The Government believed this form of parliamentary democracy was better suited to the country's needs and would give new impetus to the country's development as well as to enable Ghana to play "a more effective role in the affairs of Africa."

Such a republican form of Government would in no way affect Ghana's Commonwealth relations, he declared. "This is a matter about which I shall keep the Prime Ministers of other Commonwealth countries informed. When we have completed our final constitutional arrangements I shall of course consult you, the people," Dr Nkrumah said.—Reuter.

One Too Many In Space

London, Sept. 1.

The Soviet Union may have carried out an important space experiment about mid-August, delegates to the Astronautic Conference currently taking place here said today.

The supposition was based on the fact that an unidentified object had been discovered in outer space, the delegates said.

Since the object could not be identified, many theories have been put forward on its nature. Well-informed circles presumed it was of Soviet origin and that it had been launched into space in mid-August.

The Western world's observation and tracking stations network was on an alert footing between August 7 and August 14 when three American satellites were launched.

When the scientists counted the number of man-made bodies revolving in space, they found one too many.—AFP.

From the Files

25 years AGO

MEMBERS of St Andrew's Club held a successful flannel dance in the Church Hall on Thursday night. The spot waltz prize was won by Mr F. V. Wong and Miss E. Banker, while Mr P. Osborne and Miss E. Broadbridge won the fox-trot competition dance.

During the evening prizes for a Club badminton competition were presented as follows: Ladies doubles, Miss G. White and Miss J. Wong. Men's doubles, Messrs N.A.E. Mackay and R.H. Wong. Mixed doubles, Miss M. Churn and Mr F. A. Broadbridge.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr J. R. Luke of the South China Morning Post, had a narrow escape on Saturday evening when a car in which he was riding skidded on a corner just past the 12 mile stone on the Taipo Road and collided with a low parapet on the far side of which was a sheer drop of 200 feet.

The car skidded on some loose gravel. The driver applied the brakes and fortunately was able to check the momentum of the car to some extent. No one was injured.

☆ ☆ ☆

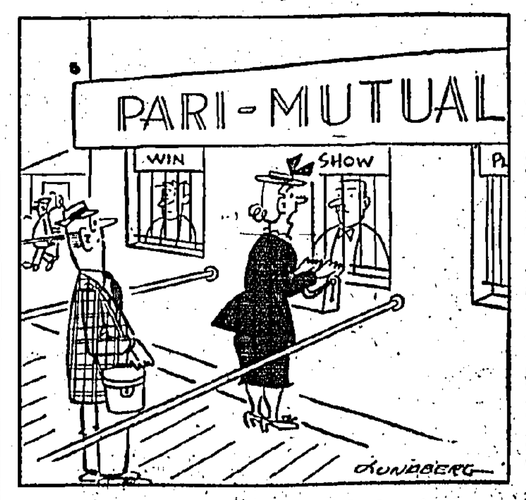
THE wedding of Mr John Kinloch and Miss Doris Ellalino Head took place at H.B.M. Consulate General, Shanghai, yesterday (September 1). The bridegroom is the eldest son of Sir George Kinloch, Bart., and Lady Kinloch, of Kinloch Meigle, Perthshire, Scotland.

☆ ☆ ☆

Fire broke out aboard the American luxury liner Morro Castle, while she was on her way from Savannah to New York and the number of dead is 166. The liner was off the New Jersey coast when the conflagration broke out with incredible speed and the ship was soon a mass of flames from stem to stern.

Sleeping passengers were trapped in their cabins.

This Funny World



"Mine came in last? Is there a booby-prize?"

Wednesday's
$15 BARGAINS
at
Paquerette's SALE!

20 American Blouses at $15.00
25 Cotton Knit Tee-Shirts at $15.00
24 prs. Drip-Dry Slaxs at $15.00

— Bigger and Better Bargains Daily —
— doors open till 6 p.m. daily —

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.